

MICHAEL COLLINS MURDERED BY REBELS

Judge Graass Answers Call To Be Candidate For Seat In Congress

Green Bay Jurist Enters Con-
test on Demand of Thou-
sands of Voters

STARTED AS PENNILESS BOY

Story of His Life is Story of
Struggle Against Heavy
Odds



JUDGE HENRY GRAASS

Justice and Service to Every
Voter in District, is Can-
didate's Pledge

WAS BETWEEN TWO FIRES

Enters Race With No Axes To
Grind and No Political Ob-
ligations to Meet

Green Bay—Declaring that he has
no political axes to grind and that he
is sacrificing personal ambition and
congenial labor on the bench, Judge
Henry Graass today issued a formal
statement of his candidacy for Rep-
ublican nomination for congress in
the Ninth district. Judge Graass' statement is a clear exposition of his
stand on mooted questions and he
pledges the best services to voters of
this district if he is nominated and
elected.

The judge's statement follows.
"To the Ladies and Gentlemen:
Electors of the Ninth congressional
district:
"Many electors are making inquiries
of me every day as to whether I am
a candidate for congress.
"Replying to all such inquiries I
will state that my name appears up-
on the official ballot as a candidate.
"Unsolicited I was nominated by
more than two thousand voters of the
district to become a candidate.
"Hundreds of voters assured me
that a genuine call had sprung up
from the people for me to stand as a
candidate. Upon such 'repression' I
filed my declaration with the secre-
tary of state, declaring that if nomi-
nated and elected I would accept the
office."

"My name will therefore be sub-
mitted to you on primary election day
as a candidate to the house of rep-
resentatives from this district.
"A week ago there were presented
to me petitions containing several
thousand names asking me to decline
to become a candidate for congress
and making request that I remain as
circuit judge. These petitions bore
hundreds of names of intimate friends,
and were not wholly the names of
friends of other candidates.

BETWEEN TWO FIRES
"This placed me in a peculiar and
somewhat uncomfortable situation.
Thousands of friends and supporters
asking me to consent to go to con-
gress, and thousands asking me to re-
main on the bench.
"In this situation I finally decided
to leave it to the suffrage of the elect-
ors.
"Many voters have told me I could
serve my country best in congress.
The condition of the country—its
strikes, turmoil and unrest, the many
problems that confront congress, they
say, call for men of my type and abili-
ty, and that I could represent the dis-
trict with distinction and honor. That
what the country needs is men who
stand for construction and stabilization;
men who will deal fairly and
squarely with the problems that con-
front labor and capital—the farmer,
wage earner, and man of small means,
rather than men who rant, and clamor
for change and advocate those things
that make for disorder and discontent.
That the country needs men who have
at heart the best interests of the coun-
try rather than men who are profes-
sional politicians and who are pulling
wires to carry the next election. They
say that my views and stand on the
(Continued On Page 2)

PRESIDENT TO BE SPECTATOR IN CAMPAIGN

However, Cabinet Expected To
Take Up Stump Tour
for G. O. P.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1922 by Post Publishing Co.
Washington—Secretary Hughes' let-
ter defending Senator Newberry has
started a good deal of talk here to
the effect that President Harding will
reverse himself and let members of
the cabinet participate after all in the
congressional campaign.

Not long ago some Republicans
from Ohio asked to have Secretary
Hughes come to deliver a keynote
speech but the president made it clear
that he did not think it dignified for
a secretary of state to be making po-
litical speeches.

DEMOCRATS CRITICIZE
The Democrats are astir about it.
The broadside issued by Cordell Hull,
chairman of the Democratic National
committee, in which he pointed out
that the senate itself had adopted a
resolution disapproving the manner by
which Mr. Harding was elected, will
undoubtedly be followed by further
bombardment by the Democrats. They
were pointing out that Mr. Hughes
acted as counsel for Senator Newber-
(Continued On Page 3)

FORMER BADGER KILLED ON COAST

By Associated Press
Los Angeles, Aug. 22.—Fred Oesterreich,
garment manufacturer, formerly of
Milwaukee, Wis., was shot and killed
in his home here Wednesday night,
presumably by burglars.
He and his wife had returned to their
residence after visiting friends.
Mrs. Oesterreich went up stairs,
turned on the lights in her bedroom
and started toward a closet. She
immediately saw she was seized and thrust
into a closet and the door locked
behind her. She thought her hus-
band was playing a joke on her, and
she called out, "quit your fooling."
There was no response, and the
next she heard was three shots down
stairs. Neighbors rushed into the
house and found Oesterreich dead
with one bullet wound in his temple
and two in his breast.

MILK FIRM GIVES UP FIGHT AGAINST STATE

Madison—Request for rehearing on
the decision of the Wisconsin Supreme
court upholding the constitutionality of
the law enacted by the 1921 legislature
prohibiting manufacture and sale of
filled milk within this state, was with-
drawn Wednesday by attorneys for
the Carnation Milk company, plain-
tiff in the action.

REGISTER AUG. 29 FOR VOTE IN PRIMARIES

Registration of Voters is Re-
quired in Every "Even"
Year

TWELVE VOTING BOOTHS
New Voting Precincts Have
Been Established by Com-
mon Council

Mayor Henry Reuter Wednesday an-
nounced that the registration in Ap-
pleton for the primary elections will
be held Tuesday, when registra-
tion boards will be in session at the
various polling places for that pur-
pose.

The statutes require that registra-
tion be held every even year. Con-
sequently those who register Tuesday
will be registered for two years, al-
though the primary election day and
the Tuesday before the general elec-
tion day are also registration days.
Whoever is not registered by the
November elections will not be able
to vote.

It is urged by Mayor Reuter that as
many voters as possible go to the
polling places Tuesday to register.
This will save considerable delay on
the primary election day. The booths
will be open from 9 o'clock in the
morning until 8 in the evening.
The three inspectors of the election
boards will also constitute the registry
board. The two election clerks of
each board will do the clerical work
for the registry board.

Several new polling stations have
been added by the common council
this year. There will be twelve sta-
tions, or two in each ward.
The voting precincts and voting
(Continued On Page 2)

RAIL CHIEFS FIRM, REPORT FROM PARLEY

Executives Will Not Give In On
Seniority Question Is
Belief

"SITUATION IS SERIOUS"

By Associated Press
New York—Railway executives con-
vened Wednesday at the Yale club to
consider proposals for settlement of
the shopmen's strike submitted last
week by the running trades, acting as
mediators, adjourned at 12:50 o'clock
until 2:30, after a discussion lasting
more than two hours.
Although no official statement was
forthcoming, it was reported that cer-

tain counter proposals had been under
discussion. This was taken to indi-
cate that the executives had not
accepted the suggestions made by the
brotherhood chiefs the door to peace
still would be left open.

"The situation looks mighty seri-
ous," Howard Elliott, of the Northern
Pacific, said to a colleague on leaving
the meeting.

IMPROVEMENT IN SOUTH
Chicago—As railroad executives
gathered in New York Wednesday to
consider proposals by the heads of
the transportation brotherhoods ac-
ting as mediators in the shopmen's
strike trouble on the Southern Rail-
way, principal sufferer from train-
men's walkouts during the past few
days, began to clear away.

The voice of the peace dove was
dropped however in the noise of ex-
ploding bombs which kept the rail
strike fever at a high stage in some
of the nation's rail centers. A tremen-
dous explosion in the Chicago and
Alton roundhouse at Venice, Ill.,
shook buildings within a radius of
three miles and police squads were
rushed to the shops when further
violence was threatened.

Bombs were hurled at the home of
Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe em-
ployees at San Bernardino, Calif.
Michigan Central officials increased
their reward for the arrest of plotters
accused of causing the Gary, Ind.,
wreck Sunday to \$5,000.
Switchmen in the Nashville, Chat-
tanooga and Louisville yards,
Paducah, Ky., refused to go to work
because of an alleged attack on one
of their number by a railroad guard.

HAY LEADING CAREY AT WYOMING PRIMARY

By Associated Press
Cheyenne, Wyo., Governor Robert
D. Carey dropped behind his opponent
for the Republican nomination for
governor, John W. Hay, when totals
for 238 precincts were announced
early Wednesday. Carey 6593; Hay 6,
665, a majority of 67 for Hay.

Chicago 'Cop' Mourns Brother 'Mike' Collins

By Associated Press
Chicago—"It's a sorry day for Ire-
land."
It was the choked voice of Patrick
Collins, brother of Michael Collins,
when informed of the Irish leader's
assassination.
Patrick Collins is a sergeant on the
Chicago police force.
"I can't say it is as much as a shock
to me as it might be," he said. "We
have been expecting it daily and so
had 'Mike' for he wrote me not two
weeks ago that any day we might get
this news. But he wrote me that if
I did get the news that he had been
killed, I could say without boasting that
he was a Collins and fighting for Ireland.
Where did the assassination take
place?"

Commander In Chief Of Free State Armies Is Shot From Ambush

MINE PARLEY BREAKS; DOOR TO PEACE OPEN

Fail to Agree On Arbitration
Problem in Anthracite
Fields

AWAIT CALL OF SECRETARY
Operators Insist On Guarantee
That Men Remain on
Jobs

Philadelphia—With the hard coal
parleys broken up as a result of the
inability of miners and operators to
agree on the arbitration problem,
those anxious for peace in the anthra-
cite fields Wednesday commented on
the fact that the door was left
open for future negotiations in the
statement issued jointly by the nego-
tiators. This statement announced
that the conference was unable to
agree and that it had adjourned to
meet at the call of the secretary up-
on the request of either side.
The abrupt halt in the proceedings
followed the insistence by the op-
erators on some form of arbitration in
the future, during which the miners
would remain at work. A sharp dif-
ference of opinion developed as to
the length of the contract to be
signed. Operators offered to pay the
old wage rates until next March 31,
with arbitration after that date.
Miners demanded the old rate until
March 31, 1924.

DECLINE TO YIELD
Pittsburgh—The scale committee of
the Pittsburgh Coal Producers' associa-
tion Wednesday ordered the 1920-22
scale posted at all mines owned and
operated by its members but declined
to yield to the demands of the United
Mine workers that the check off pro-
visions of the scale be enforced. About
45,000 union miners are affected.

RAISE WAGE SCALE
Washington—West Virginia non-union
operators are preparing to sign
up with miners an agreement raising
the basic wage scale from \$4.65 a day
to \$7.13 a day, it was reported Wednes-
day to Federal Fuel Distributor Spen-
cer. The New River non-union dis-
trict of West Virginia it was said has
already signed up for the \$7.13 a day
basic wage scale and operators in other
West Virginia districts are preparing
to adopt the same agreement.

STATE OPERATORS MINE
Lansing—Governor Alex. J. Groes-
beck Wednesday revived his plan to
take over and operate under state
control a coal mine at Unionville,
in the Saginaw district to relieve the
acute fuel shortage facing state in-
stitutions.

DIES IN CRASH

Beloit—James Cavanaugh, 27,
died Tuesday night from injuries re-
ceived early Tuesday evening when he
attempted to drive his motorcycle be-
tween a street car and automobile
parked along side the curbing of a
street here. Two companions in the
sidcar of the motorcycle escaped with
bruises.

"LES TERRIBLES"



COLONEL GILBERT E. SEAMAN, PRESIDENT 32d DIVISION
VETERANS ASSOCIATION (ABOVE), AND MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM G. HAAN, COMMANDER OF
THE DIVISION.

Madison—"Les Terribles," other-
wise the thirty-second or "Red Ar-
row" division, will hold its third an-
nual reunion here Aug. 26. The divi-
sion, which saw much overseas ser-
vice during the World war, was com-
posed mostly of boys from Michigan,
Wisconsin and Illinois.

WINSLOW BILL ON COAL BODY GIVEN O. K. IN HOUSE

Bland Investigating Bill Gets
First Vote But Ruled
Down Later

By Associated Press
Washington—After first voting to
give preference to the Bland coal in-
vestigation bill providing for an in-
vestigation commission on which in-
vestigators and operators would be repre-
sented, the house rules committee re-
versed itself Wednesday and reported out
the Winslow administration bill for the
commission composed entirely of im-
partial representatives of the public.
The committee also brought out an
open rule, however, which would per-
mit amendment of the Winslow mea-
sure to provide for representation by
miners and operators. By the action
the question whether such representa-
tion should be prohibited as insisted
upon by President Harding was
squared before the house.
The measure finally was brought
into the house and debate on it be-
gan after Republican leaders, whose
plans had been unexpectedly over-
turned by the first action of the com-
mittee had gone to the convention room
and were rescued by Capt. Wil-
liam Kincaid and a crew from United
States coast guard station. The boat
was traveling not far from the shore
because of the fog when the propellers
struck the rock, shattering the pro-
peller shaft.

Death Comes On Heels of
Warning From Irregular
Troops

PLAN NATIONAL FUNERAL

Lloyd George Wires Condolence
to Leaders of New
Republic

By Associated Press
London—The assassination of
Michael Collins at Bandon, Cork,
Tuesday comes directly on the heels
of the announcement by the Irish
irregulars of a policy of ambushes
and raids in their fight against the
Free State government.

Collins was shot down from ambush
only a few hours after he had been
given an ovation by the residents of
Cork City which was freed less than
two weeks ago by military under Col-
lins' command. The place where he
fell is part of the constituency which
he represented in the Dail Eireann.

ONLY MEAGRE NEWS
News of the outrage, only meagre
details of which have been received,
here came too late for publication in
the morning newspapers the majority
of which comment on the breaking
up the organized warfare in South-
ern Ireland.

An "Evening News" dispatch from
Dublin says it is believed Michael
Collins was accompanied by several
state staff officers, including Major
General Dalton, when the Free State
chief was killed from ambush Tues-
day night at Bandon. Several sol-
diers, the dispatch says are believed
to have been killed or wounded dur-
ing the attack on Collins' party.

Prime Minister Lloyd George
Wednesday sent the following message
to William T. Cosgrave, acting chair-
man of the Irish provisional govern-
ment:
"I deeply regret to hear of the
death of commander in chief of the
Free State army. In his death the Free
State has lost a fearless soldier, a lead-
er of great energy and devotion and
a man of remarkable personal
character. Please convey to the members of your
government my profound sympathy
with them in their loss of one of Ire-
land's brilliant sons at a moment when
Ireland most needed his special qual-
ities of courage and resolution."

HANDSOME, BOYISH FIGURE
The grief over the death of Arthur
Griffith was accompanied by a public
expression of admiration and affec-
tion for Collins, whose three-hour
march through the streets of Dublin
behind the body of his colleague was
one of the most impressive incidents
in Irish history, because everybody
believed that Collins himself had been
marked for death.

At the funeral everybody was talk-
ing about Collins now that he was
left alone as the great outstanding
figure in the free state movement.
"All the girls of Ireland are in
love with Michael Collins," whispered
an Irish woman, as Collins, following
Griffith's bier, walked slowly through
O'Connell street by the famous Nel-
son pillar, "but they are all too late,
I fear, because I have heard he has
a sweetheart down in the country
and one of these days when Ireland
is more tranquil Michael Collins will
lead her to the altar."

(It was announced last May that
Miss Kitty Kiernan, member of a
leading family in Longford, was en-
gaged to marry Collins.)

COLLINS LAST WORDS
Cork—"Forgive them."
These were the last words of Mi-
chael Collins as he lay dying from
the assassin's bullet Tuesday night.
They were addressed to Major Dalton,
who according to a dispatch, also was
wounded.

M'KELLAR LASHES
G. O. P. IN SPEECH
By Associated Press
Washington—A speech on the fail-
ures and accomplishments of the Re-
publican administration was delivered
Wednesday in the Senate by Senator
McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee.

NO AXES TO GRIND IF HE IS ELECTED, JUDGE DECLARES

Justice and Service to Every
Voter is Candidate's
Pledge

(Continued From Page 1)

great problems now before the country necessitates my becoming a candidate.

JUSTICE TO LABOR

"I am passing no judgment on my own qualifications.

"I believe in labor unions and their right to collective bargaining; at present they claim their only remedy for the injustice and wrongs is a strike, which entails a loss of earnings and profits for all concerned and brings good or gain to no one.

"Some method—or power should be devised whereby labor should be as powerful as capital and can secure its rights without a strike, which brings no good to any one. Both labor and capital should work under the law and justice should be meted out to both. Some just method should be adopted under the law that would safeguard labor rights without necessitating the loss caused by strikes.

"When prejudice, suspicion and class hatred prevail, power gravitates into the hands of the weak and it is then that demagogues thrive upon the passions and sell their statements for a few pennies.

"I believe in a soldier bonus. These boys are creditors of the nation. They opened their veins and lungs and limbs, and gave of their blood and their muscle and their flesh and their youth and their hope and their manhood and their comfort in the morning of life—lent it, pledged it, furnished it, took it from their own bodies, their wives, their children, their own children and threw it in the balance that democracy and civilization might live.

"To these soldier boys who faced submarine and poisonous gas and the terrors of war must come a day of reckoning and a soldier's reward. It was a promise—an implied obligation when you left, that we would deal justly with you when you returned.

"The obligation remains unperformed and I believe the nation should give these boys a just reward.

"I also believe the farmer like the wage earner must be better protected. His prosperity at present is too uncertain. He is the first to feel falling prices and the last to recuperate on a rising market. Just how he can be helped I do not know—but I always believed his condition is not properly safeguarded and if I ever arrive to a position where I can aid him, this would be my aim, to give the farmer a square deal.

"Under present conditions the public made the victim in the coal strike controversy. Every one knows the public pays enough for fuel—a price that should give the miner—the owner—and the transporter a fair earning. I believe the government should see to it that not only the price of the coal but the price of the coal itself be kept within reasonable limits but that the public be assured an adequate supply.

"I am a firm believer in the Lake to Ocean Waterway and would work to accomplish the same believing it would aid every person living in my district and be a great stimulus to every line of trade and industry within the entire Fox River valley.

"I am opposed to every new form of taxation that man's fertile brain can devise. Today we have about one tax collector of one form or another, to every three tax payers. When you think of the army of workers employed by the government and the large number of commissions engaged in spending the taxpayers' money and from which the public derives little benefit it is enough to cause taxpayers great distrust and dissatisfaction. Too many men look upon a public office as a private snipe instead of a public trust and their slogan is let the taxpayers be damned. It is time that public expenditures be reduced to a minimum and then such expenditures be kept within the public income.

"With this statement I submit my candidacy to the people. It is no time for personal ambition or petty strife. The people are entitled to serious and sober consideration on the problems that confront us. The political ambitions of no man or set of men have a right to conflict with the rights of the people.

"I have no axes to grind—am tied to no politician's political attitude—I have no promises to make, save one that all whom I serve, whether professional men, business men, laborer and farmer are guaranteed a square deal in relation to the greatest good to the greatest number and the country's welfare.

"I stand ready to serve the people if they feel that my services are of value to them.

"In the face of the call that has come to me I have laid aside all personal ambition, stand ready to make the sacrifices necessary by stepping off the bench, the monetary loss the loss of my family life, and the separation from thousands of loyal and warm friends whom I dearly love.

"I assure the people it is service and not self that prompts me to do this. If the country needs my services I would be cowardly to ignore the call because of personal ease or satisfaction. The country called the soldier boy to service and they served—if the people call me I can do no less than to serve.

"I am not presumptuous enough to believe the country would suffer or go to decay unless I gave her the benefit of my service—and in submitting my candidacy it is to enable the people to make a full and free expression at the ballot box whether they desire my services in congress or on the bench. Whatever the outcome I shall gladly abide by the result knowing the people have ruled.

"Very truly yours,
HENRY GRAASS."

DISAPPEARED IN MORTGAGED AUTO

M. & M. Motor Car Co. Has
Broommaker Arrested at
Logansport, Ind.—Freud

Charged with going outside of the state with a mortgaged automobile, C. J. Wheeler, formerly employed as a broom maker here was arrested at Logansport, Ind. at the request of Chief George T. Freud of the police department. The complaint was made by M. & M. Motor Car company of this city.

Wheeler was placed in jail at Logansport but gained his freedom when he settled with the Appleton firm for the amount due on the machine.

It is said that the man purchased the automobile from the company here and gave a chattel mortgage covering part of the purchase price. He left the city later without informing the M. & M. Motor Car company where he was going and left no trace of his whereabouts.

The garage owners made an effort to find the man and when he did not return for about a month placed the matter in the hands of the police. Wheeler was quickly located at Logansport and the police there instructed by wire to arrest him.

PLANTZ EDITS NEW RECORD OF ALUMNI

Hundreds of biographies of Lawrence graduates have already gone to the printer for the 1922 Jubilee issue of the Lawrence College Alumni Record according to Dr. Samuel Plantz who is editing the book. No edition of the record has been printed since 1915 and the jubilee number will carry many features which former editions did not have.

In commemoration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the college there will be a historical section in the book with pictures of the early presidents, college buildings and scenes in Appleton. Several of the addresses of the jubilee celebration also are included. Responses to the biographical questions were especially good from the classes since the last edition in 1915 but because of failure to hear from many of the earlier classes only such information as was available concerning them from earlier editions and other sources could be used. Dr. Plantz is confident that there will be a good sale for the book which will have approximately 800 pages.

HOG BREEDERS DISCUSS COST OF FEEDING TRIAL

A hog breeders meeting of interest is scheduled to be held Saturday afternoon on the farm of Roy Schmit of Ellington who lives about three miles northwest of the village of Greenville. Mr. Schmit has conducted a hog feeding cost trial in cooperation with L. H. McKay of Madison swine extension specialist of the college of agriculture. The cost record was begun last spring. Some of the hogs that were in the test will be ready for the market next week. Results of the hog feeding trial will be discussed at the Schmit farm Saturday afternoon when Mr. McKay will be present in person to answer any questions.

RAISES MONEY TO PAY FINE; ESCAPES JAIL

Paying a fine of \$50 and costs saved R. E. Hargraves of Medina who up to a month ago conducted a pool hall in Menasha from spending 30 days in the county jail. He was convicted Tuesday of transporting "moon" in a moon car. Sampling the liquor resulted in a collision with an automobile driven by Mrs. Mabel Shannon. Hargraves was at first unable to pay the fine but was given the remainder of the day in which to settle.

SEYMOUR ROAD WILL BE FINISHED IN TEN DAYS

Work in progressing steadily in the construction of a two mile stretch of new concrete on the Seymour North-Carter and Weyenberg Construction company is in charge of the job. About a mile and a half has already been paved. Ten more days are needed in which to complete the work on this road. Cement is lacking only for the work on the Greenville Stephenville road according to A. G. B. witz, county highway commissioner.

DEATHS

ATTEND FUNERAL

Members of the J. T. Reeve Circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic are requested to meet at Odd Fellow hall at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. Grace Johnston, who was a member of the circle.

JOHNSTON FUNERAL
The funeral of Mrs. Grace Johnston, wife of Dr. George E. Johnston, will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon from her home at 965 Appleton-st. The services will be conducted by the Rev. C. Willard Cross.

Edward Kuck will commence Thursday to make extensive improvements to his residence at 770 Meadest. A new basement will be added and both the interior and exterior will be remodeled.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.

Huge Standpipe Is Being Moved About 150 Feet

An engineering feat that is attracting the attention of passersby is the moving of a standpipe of the Appleton Coated Paper company by William Schmieg. Instead of taking the pipe apart to move it he is moving it just as it stands on its four pedestals. The pipe is about 65 feet high and is being moved about 150 feet.

The moving process is somewhat the same as that of moving a house. Beams and rollers are placed under the legs of the stand pipe that have been raised by means of heavy jack screws.

NEXT TUESDAY IS REGISTRATION DAY

(Continued From Page 1)

places where registration is to be held are as follows:

First Ward
First precinct—all east of Meadest place of voting—school house, Meadest and Eldorado sts.

Second precinct—all west of Meadest place of voting—Peter Trass & Co. grocery store, 595 College ave.

Third Ward
First precinct—all east of Oneida-st. place of voting—Sample room of Sherman house, Washington and Oneida sts.

Second precinct—all west of Oneida-st. voting place—basement of city hall on Oneida-st.

Fourth Ward
First precinct—east of East-st. voting place—Richmond school on Maple Grove st.

Second precinct—west of East-st. voting place—Fourth Ward school Jefferson and Main-sts.

Fifth Ward
First precinct—east of Richmond-st. voting place—public service station at fair grounds.

Second precinct—west of Richmond-st. voting place—Feuerstein's shop, 1075 Harris st.

Sixth Ward
First precinct—east of Oneida-st. voting place—Shapiro's garage, Commercial and Oneida sts.

Second precinct—west of Oneida-st. voting place—Arnold's store, 890 Appleton-st.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET

South St. Paul — Cattle 4,000 market slow, mostly weak to 25 cents lower on butcher she stock, beef steers steady to weak, common and medium best steers 5.50@5.50, bulk under 7.00, best fat young cows and heifers 5.25@7.00, bulk 3.25@5.00, canners and cutters weak to 25 cents lower 2.00@3.25, bologna bulls 3.00@3.75 choice stockers and feeders steady, others mostly 25 cents or more lower than Monday, calves receipts 2,500 market steady bulk of best lights 10.00, few up to 10.50, second 5.00@5.00.

Hogs—7,500 mostly 25@50 cents lower light weights off most ranges 6.25@8.50, bulk 6.50@8.50, best pigs 8.50. Sheep 3,000 market strong fat lambs mostly 12.00@12.25, fat ewes largely 4.50@6.75.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET

Minneapolis — Wheat receipts 453 cars, compared with 458 cars a year ago. Cash No 1 northern 1.07 1/4@1.14 1/4, Sept 1.04 1/4; Dec 1.03 1/4, May 1.08 1/4.

Corn, No 3, yellow 57 1/2@57 1/2, Oats No 3 white 27 1/2@28 1/2, Barley 35@49, Rye No 2, 64 1/2@64 1/2, Flax No 1, 2.18 1/2@2.20 1/2.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET

Minneapolis — Flour unchanged to 10 cents higher. In carload lots, family patents quoted at 6.60@7.10, a barrel in 95 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 71,058 barrels. Bran 14.00@15.00.

Big Attractions Booked For Theatre This Season

Better Vaudeville Assured After
First of Next Month —
Books Big Pictures

Fischer's Appleton theatre, under the management of H. C. Holah, will open its winter season on Aug. 31 with the musical extravaganza, "Listen to Me." Although the contract has not yet been returned to Mr. Holah, it is practically certain that Thomas Wise in "Three Wise Fools" will be here on Labor day.

According to Mr. Holah, there will be several big attractions at the theatre during the winter. John Drew and Mrs. Leslie Carter have been booked for Nov. 15 in "The Circle." That play has been running two years and a half in New York and Appleton is to have one of the seven nights during which the show will go on the road, Madame Petrova is being booked for Oct. 4 in "Madame Peacock."

Other contracts are being negotiated at the present time and it is Mr. Holah's plan to have one big show in Appleton at least as often as once in six weeks. The Winninger Players will have a Sunday and Monday engagement at the theatre this week with "The Seventh Guest" on Sunday and "Step Lively Hazel" on Monday.

The plan of vaudeville on Sunday only will be continued during the beginning of the fall, but a new circuit will furnish the acts. Beginning on Sunday, Sept. 3, "The Orpheum" circuit will include Appleton under the management of the Western Vaudeville circuit. It is possible that vaudeville may be booked during the week by Mr. Holah if there is demand enough for high class acts here.

Besides several big moving pictures, Fischer's Appleton theatre will show the 41 big productions which Paramount has been advertising. These pictures include the best

which Paramount can produce for release between Aug. 25 and Jan. 29, 1923. The Appleton Theatre bookings of these noted pictures will run into early April.

APPLETON MARKETS

(Prices Paid Producers)
(Corrected by W. C. Fish)

Fancy white potatoes, bu. 75c@90c, onions, lb. 3c@5c; beets, onions, carrots turnips, doz. bunches, 40c; wax beans, lb. 5c; cabbage, lb. 1c; pickling cucumbers, bu. 75c, dill pickles, bu. \$1@1.50, sweet pickles, bu. \$2@3, golden Bantam sweet corn, 90c per 100 ripe tomatoes, bu. 75c@81, green and red peppers, doz. 20c, apples, Dutchess, bu. 50c@75c, Whiteys, bu. 75c@81, fancy eating apples, bu. \$1@1.50, canning plums, lb. 5c, strictly fresh eggs doz. 20c, fancy dairy butter, lb. 25c, comb honey, lb. 25c@35c, lard, lb. 15c, hand picked navy beans, lb. 9c.

Seed and Feed
(Corrected daily by E. J. Lethen Grain Co.)

Prices Paid Farmers
Red clover, bu. \$1@1.50, alfalfa, bu. \$6@8; buckwheat, cwt. \$1.75@1.80.

Retail Prices
Bran in sacks cwt. \$1.15, middlings in sacks, cwt. \$1.25, ground corn, cwt. \$1.50, oil meal, cwt. \$2.00, gluten feed, cwt. \$1.80, salt bbl. \$3, ground oats, \$1.55; ground feed, \$1.50.

Grain, Flour and Feed
Corrected by The Appleton Cereal Mills

(Prices Paid Producers)
Winter wheat, 80c@90c, spring wheat 80c@90c, rye 65c, oats 25c, corn highest market price, barley, 45c.

(Retail Prices)
Flour, per bbl. \$9.25; whole wheat flour \$9.25, wheat graham 8.75, rye flour \$6.25, rye graham \$5.50.

Hay and Straw
(Corrected daily by Charles Claiborne)
Prices Paid Farmers
Timothy Hay, baled ton \$13@14.



THESE --
did not
conquer him

but --
THIS

Jack Holt in
"The Man Unconquerable"
A Paramount Picture

— ALSO —
Torchy and Orange Blossoms and Latest News

TRUST SERVICE THE BUSINESS OF A TRUST COMPANY

TO ACT AS
Guardian
Executor
Administrator
Trustee

Receiver
Registrar
Agent
Collector

TO ADVISE in Financial Matters and Investments.

A Trust Company is organized under the Banking Laws and is subject to Government Inspection, the same as a Bank.

First Trust Company of Appleton

Owned and directed and officered by the same interests as The First National Bank of Appleton.

straw baled, ton \$7@8.
Livestock
(Prices Paid Producers)
(Corrected daily by Hopfenberger Bros.)
Cattle—Steers, good to choice, 6c; cows, good to choice, 4c; canners, 2c; cutters, 8c.
Veal—Dressed, fancy to choice, (80 to 100 lbs.) 14c; good, (65 to 80 lbs.) 13c; small (50 to 60 lbs.) 10c@11c; Live, fancy to choice, (130 to 150 lbs.) 9c; good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.) 8 1/2; small calves, 5c@6c.

Hogs—Live, choice to light butchers, 8c; medium weight butchers, 8c; heavy butchers, 7 1/2c, dressed choice to light butchers, 11, medium weight butchers, 11, heavy butchers, 10.
Sheep—Live, 4, dressed, 8c; Lambs, live, 8c, dressed, 15c@20c.
Poultry — Hens, live 16@18, dressed, 20@23c. Spring chickens, live 20@22c; dressed, 25@30. Geese, live 14c, dressed, 22. Turkeys, live 25c, dressed 32c.

CHEESE MARKET
Plymouth—Twenty-eight factories offered 2,648 boxes of cheese on the Farmers call board here Monday, Aug. 21. Sales: 580 squares, 20 1/2, 150 squares, 20 1/2, 220 squares, 20 1/2, 164 daisies, 19 1/2, 60 daisies, 19 1/2, 17 Americas, 18 1/2, 239 longhorns, 18 1/2, 1218 longhorns, 19 1/2.

A total of 3,855 boxes was offered on the Wisconsin Cheese exchange. Sales 135 twins, 18 1/2, 2050 daisies, 19 1/2, 150 daisies, 19 1/2, 900 double daisies 19, 50 Americas, 17 1/2; 50 long horns, 19.

Don't Forget the Dance at Pierce's Park, Thursday Evening, Aug. 24th. Valley Country Club Orchestra.

LITTLE CHUTE THEATRE Thursday and Friday Aug. 24th and 25th

Priscilla Dean

In

"WILD HONEY"

A white girl lost in the South African Jungles. Found by a degenerate teamster, and saved by a coward. See the forceful situation. 15c — ADMISSION — 30c

Sunday

FRANK MAYO

In

"The Man Who Married His Own Wife"

Also

A CENTURY COMEDY

15c — ADMISSION — 25c

MAJESTIC

Today and Tomorrow

GARETH HUGHES

IN
"I CAN EXPLAIN"

ALSO
Comedy Attraction
and
Screen Snapshots

10c — ADMISSION — 25c
Evening Shows 7 and 8:30
Matinee 2 and 3:30

ELITE

T-O-D-A-Y

YELLOW MEN AND GOLD

with
HELENE & RICHARD CHADWICK
Adapted from the Famous Tale of Adventure by Gouverneur Morris

Coming Friday
CONWAY TEARLE
in "Love's Masquerade"

Fischer's Appleton Theatre

2 — DAYS ONLY — 2
SUN., AUG. 27 MON., AUG. 28

Return Engagement of
JOHN WINNINGER'S Superb Company

WINNINGER PLAYERS

Sunday, Aug. 27
MATINEE AND NIGHT
The Big Surprise Play

"THE SEVENTH GUEST"

A Mystery Comedy Drama
Full of Exciting Climaxes,
Intensely Interesting.

SUNDAY NIGHT 83c, 55c, 28c
MONDAY NIGHT AND SUNDAY MAT. 55c and 28c
RESERVED SEATS SUNDAY NIGHT ONLY

Monday Night
The Big Farce Comedy Hit

"STEP LIVELY HAZEL"

A Merry Mix Up of Fun,
Laughter and Joy.

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

Charming New Stationery

Here is writing paper that will meet your most exacting requirements for style, beauty and refinement. While the prices asked are low the quality and texture of the paper are exceptionally fine. The wide assortment is bound to contain a suitable paper for you.

De Roi Paresian a French decorative paper with Art lined Envelopes at \$1.25.

Panel Letters, white linen paper with large distinctive envelopes. 24 letter sets \$1.10.

Panel Notes, tinted papers with French Borders of gold and color at \$1.

Tinted Papers in Pastel Grey, Champaign, Cream or Azure at 50c, 60c and \$1.



Stearns Dream
Day Face Powder

To Undo the Work of Vacation Sun

The great after-vacation problem is to undo the work of sun, wind and weather on one's complexion. Day Dream Toilet Preparations will help you solve the problem. A complete stock is always found at this store.

Cold Cream 60c
Face Powder 60c
Vanishing Cream 60c
Poudre Cream 60c

Check Up Your Medicine Chest

A little forethought in stocking up your medicine chest may check serious ills to self and loved ones.

Iodine 15c, 25c
100 Hinkle Pills 29c
100 Aspirin Tablets 98c
Aromatic Cascara 25c
1 pt. Alcohol Massage 75c
Tasteless Castor Oil 25c
Squibb Mineral Oil 85c
Bromo Seltzer 27c, 54c
Sal Hepatica 27c, 54c
Milk Magnesia 25c, 50c
Fletcher's Castoria 35c
Peroxide 15c, 25c

Are You Buying Your Dentifrice at the Right Price?

Pepsodent 43c
Pebecco 43c
Ipana Tooth Paste 45c
Graves Tooth Powder 24c
Wernets Powder 27c, 54c

Overcome Perspiration Odors

Oder-O-No 31c, 54c
Non-Spi 47c
Eversweet 25c
Spiro Powder 31c

Cooling Soda and Sundaes
Now Made With LUICK Ice Cream

Refreshing, ice cold drinks and luscious, fruity sundaes. Wholesome and healthy. Our sanitary cooling system assures you of that. Luick Ice Cream used exclusively.

Schlitz Bros. Co.

The 80c and 90c 80c and 90c trading here
APPLETON WISCONSIN

GRAASS ANSWERS DEMAND TO ENTER CONGRESS RACE

Enters Campaign After Insistent Demand from Thousands of Voters

(Continued From Page 1)

his duties willingly, and discharged them admirably, every one of his brothers and sisters being given a high school education. Eventually, after years of work which included jobs of so different a character as sawing shingles and teaching school, he found himself free to pursue his own education and entered the University of Wisconsin. His fortune then totalled \$95. After paying incidental fees and purchasing books on the morning of registration, less than a dollar remained to him. And so Henry Graass spent his first day at Madison looking for a job to help him through. He found one in a law office. Four years later he left the university as a member of the state bar (having passed the examination before graduation) with a diploma in his hand, and \$800 in his pocket. He had been a member of the track, football and debating teams, was president of his class and of the Luther Dixon and Forum debating societies.

After being graduated, the law firm of Quarles, Spence and Quarles of Milwaukee offered him a position. Thomas H. Spence, who had been one of Graass' examiners in the State Bar quizzes, declared that his papers proved him to be the best informed student of law he had examined in ten years. The law firm of Jones and Stevens of Madison also offered him a position, but his ambitions were among the folk he had known as a boy, and he returned to Sturgeon Bay to open a law office of his own.

ADVANCES RAPIDLY

Within a few years, the people elected him city attorney, and four years later, district attorney of Door county. For nine years he held this position, and then in 1913 came that splendid campaign which district politicians still remember as the greatest fight ever waged for the circuit judgeship in this territory. At its end, Graass, polling half the total number of votes, was elected over V. I. Minahan and Sol. P. Huntington, Green Bay lawyers.

Once in Green Bay he soon established himself in the friendship of the people there as firmly as he had done in Sturgeon Bay. His little mannerisms in conversation—his habit of going out outdoors without hat or apron—his physical hardness, which prompted him to spurn the use of an overcoat in midwinter—these, as pointed out by the people of Green Bay in a spirit of affectionate humor. This, in brief, is the story of Judge Graass. Strip from the stories of most men's lives the richness and the color that accompany anecdotes and incident and you will find them very dull reading. But Judge Graass' story, even in barest outline, is interesting and his position he is most interesting because of his humanness. Judge Graass will go before the voters of the ninth congressional district not as an official, but as a man.

Recently he was asked whether he would cater to the labor, the capitalist or the farmer vote in his campaigning. His reply was characteristic:

"I could not think of catering to any factional vote. I do not think it would be right for me to promise the business men an advantage over the laborers, or the laborers over the farmers. When I go before the citizens as a candidate for congress, I wish to be voted upon according to my merits, and not according to any promises of favors to be granted. I will simply have to ask the people to expect from me a square deal for everybody."

WANT 15 RED ARROW MEN TO ATTEND BIG REUNION

A meeting of thirty second division world war veterans of Appleton will be held in George Merkel's cottage in Alicia park Thursday evening in order to take a canvass of the number of members who will attend the big Red Arrow reunion in Madison next week. It is reported that Green Bay already has 20 men who have signified their intention of going, and an effort will be made here to obtain a delegation of at least 15. The meeting opens in Madison Sunday. Some of the American legion members who are attending the state legion convention at Beloit this week might go from there to Madison.

Don't Forget the Dance at Pierce's Park, Thursday Evening, Aug. 24th. Valley Country Club Orchestra.

Minstrel Night at Waverly Tonight.

APPLETON SENDS BIG DELEGATION TO SEYMOUR FAIR

Baseball Fans Eager to See Local Nine Cross Bats With Green Bay Warriors

More than 50 automobiles left Appleton during the morning for Seymour loaded with people who planned to attend the Appleton day events at the Seymour fair. Large numbers of people also traveled to the fair aboard motorbuses.

The chamber of commerce was instrumental in working up a delegation among the merchants and provided conveyance for a number of persons who had no other means of reaching Seymour.

Many of the automobiles carried red and white banners printed with the city's slogan, "You'll Like Appleton!" Hat bands with this same wording also were worn by many. These were supplied by the chamber of commerce.

One of the attractions that was expected to draw a large local attendance was the baseball game which is to be staged Wednesday afternoon between Appleton and Green Bay teams of the Wisconsin State league. Many fans plan to witness the battle staged on neutral grounds.

One of the biggest horse racing programs of the 3-day fair had been arranged for the day. A large number of free acts also are provided this year. Exhibits in the various buildings are more extensive than in any past year.

OPEN 15 ALL THE WAY TO MILWAUKEE ON SUNDAY

The pavement near Theresa Dodgeco, on trunk line 15 recently completed by Appleton Construction Co. will be open to traffic again next Sunday. Last Sunday when it was opened for the first time there was an almost constant procession of cars over it.

It is understood the pavement on the same highway in Washington-co. recently completed by Gross Construction Co. of Appleton will be open to the public for the first time next Sunday.

**TWO CHANGES ARE MADE
IN HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY**

Mrs. C. C. Baker formerly Miss Hester Jacobs, formerly a member of Appleton high school faculty has been engaged as instructor in Latin at Appleton high school for the coming year to succeed Miss Cutha Guyles, resigned.

Miss Louise Buchholz, instructor in citizenship and history in Appleton high school who has been in poor health for some time, has been granted a leave of absence for the coming year. Miss Olive Otto has been engaged to take her place.

MRS. TIPPET TO PRESIDE AT AUXILIARY MEETING

Mrs. J. H. Tippet and Mrs. A. B. Fischer left Wednesday for Beloit to attend the annual convention of the Women's Auxiliary of the American legion. Mrs. Tippet is president of the state organization and will preside over the sessions which will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Invited to Gathering

G. D. Ziegler, president of the Aid Association for Lutherans has accepted the invitation of the Illinois federation of that body to attend the annual meeting and banquet in Chicago next Sunday. It is possible that Mr. Ziegler will be one of the speakers.

Nujol
A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

Nujol
A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

Jansen Case Adjourned To September 7

An adjournment until Sept. 7 was taken in the case of Anton (Casey) Jansen, president of the village of Little Chute, Tuesday afternoon. No plea was entered. Justice Lowell said Jansen did not appear voluntarily and it was necessary to send a warrant for him. Jansen was arrested Monday night on a charge of exceeding the speed limit in Little Chute. The arrest was made by John Van Dinter, motorcycle officer.

Attends Synod Meeting

The Rev. F. L. Schreckenbach left for Horison, Wis., as delegate to the sixteenth annual Sunday school convention of the Wisconsin Conference of the English Lutheran Synod of the Northwest. The convention is being held in Zion church and will continue over Wednesday and Thursday.

Have Special Meeting

Directors of the chamber of commerce are planning a special meeting at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at which they will arrange to assist the local committee which has the plans in charge for the celebration incident to the opening of state trunk highway 15. Other important matters also will be considered.

ST. MATTHEW CHURCH FESTIVAL ON SEPT. 5

The date of the annual mission festival to be given by St. Matthew church has been set for Sunday, Sept. 3. Four services will be held during the day, at 9 and 10 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Services in the morning will be conducted by the Rev. G. Fape of Palmyra, Wis., at 9 o'clock in German and at 10 o'clock in English. Services in the afternoon will be conducted by the Rev. G. Boettcher of Hortonville and the evening service by A. Herzfeld of Black Creek. The choir will render special music at each service.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS
6 BELLANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

GLOUDEMANS- GAGE CO.

Yum, Yum, They're Good!
Candy Kisses
10c

- Marshmallows 19c Lb. Large fluffy, extra fine.
- Toasted Marshmallows 21c Lb. Very fine quality, specially priced.
- Graham Cookies 14c Lb. Our best quality, in bulk.
- Kitchen Klenzer 5c Well known; low priced.
- 6 Cans Peas 75c 1922 crop early June Peas, sweet and tender.
- Mt. Calvary Peas 19c 1922 crop, sweet wrinkled Peas, can 19c; dozen \$2.
- 2 Pcks. Corn Flakes 25c Kellogg's, large packages.
- Apples 22c Pck. Large Dutchess Apples, 22c peck; 75c bushel.
- Scratch Feed 1.98 One-hundred pounds of Scratch Feed, now 1.98.
- Grocery, Main Floor—

TOMORROW IS THE LAST DAY OF THE GREAT SEYMOUR FAIR

And There Will Be Something Doing
Every Minute — Both Day and Night

BASEBALL
Freedom vs. Black Creek
of the Outagamie County League

RACES FIREWORKS DANCING

SEE THE FARRIS WHEEL GIRLS
Marvelous Artists in a Succession of Thrills
THE DELLAME TROUPE
in Seven Poses
ENTERTAINING, EDUCATIONAL

ADMIRAL THUMB, 24 years old, 29 inches high, weight 30 pounds, featured by Ringling Bros.

IN FRONT OF GRAND STAND DAILY
F. W. HUTH, Pres. GEO. F. FIELDER, Sec'y.

Creditors to Meet

Creditors of Reliance Motor Truck Co., bankrupt, have been notified to attend a special meeting at 2 o'clock

Thursday afternoon, Aug. 31, at the

office of the referee. Offers made for the real estate and personal property at the recent sheriff's sale will be considered.

To Teach at Elmwood

Miss Maurine Barnes of Bushnell, Ill., a former Lawrence college student, left for her home Tuesday evening after spending several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Thomas.

Miss Barnes has accepted a teaching

position at Elmwood.

Ladies Dance Free Thursday
at Waverly.

Good Evening!

GLOUDEMANS- GAGE CO.

Come and Bring a Friend

The Modish Woman Will Buy These



New Fall Silks AND WOOLENS

Unusually fine, they adapt themselves to garments of elegance and distinction. The superiority of GlouDEMANS-GAGE Co., values is clearly demonstrated through the attractive low prices named below.

Santoy, 1.95 a Yard

A new silk and wool fabric 38 inches wide. This is a new crepe effect, medium heavy weight for dresses and blouses. Colors: navy, sapphire and orchid.

Canton Crepe 3.39 Yard

A beautiful all silk fabric 40 inches wide. Heavy weight, our very best Silk Canton. Colors: navy, brown, yellowstone, hollyhock, wallflower, jadeite and black.

Charmeuse, 2.25 Yard

Heavy weight with high satin lustre 40 inches wide, and comes in black, navy and brown. A good fabric at a low price.

Crepe de Chine 1.85 Yard

A heavy weight two-thread Crepe, 40 inches wide, and may be had here now in all colors. Priced at a saving.

Spiro Crepe, 3.95 Yard

A very popular material for Fall. Heavy weight, high lustre, 40 inches wide. Comes in navy and black. Extra value at 3.95 a yard.

Taffeta Silk, 1.85 Yard

This material is 36 inches wide. All silk, soft finished, contains no dressing and, therefore, will not crack. All wanted colors.

Messaline Silk,

1.75 Yard

Heavy weight Messaline, rich lustre, satin finished, and 36 inches wide, and may be had in every desirable shade. Exceptional value.

—Silks and Woolens, Main Floor—

Wool Coating, 3.95 Yard

All wool, 56 inches wide, heavy weight, with plaid back. A cloth that will give perfect satisfaction. Very low priced.

All wool Coating in Polo Cloth, 56 inches wide, at 3.45 a yard.

All wool Coating in an English Jersey cloth, 54 inches wide, tan and blue, inexpensively priced, yard 3.60.

Polo Coatings, all wool, 56 inches wide, heavy weight. Brown, blue and heather, priced at a saving, yard 2.45.

Homespun Coating, 56 inches wide, all wool, comes in tan, blue and heather, priced at a saving, yard 2.45.

Wool Homespun 1.98 Yard

All wool, 56 inches wide, a desirable fabric for coats and skirts. Priced in your favor, per yard 1.98.

All Wool Tweed, 1.98 Yard

A very popular fabric for skirts and coats, is 56 inches wide, and extreme value at a yard 1.98.

All wool Tweed, 38 inches wide, in brown and green mixtures, a yard 75c.

All Wool Serge, 75c Yard

This Serge is sponged and shrunk, is 36 inches wide, and comes in all colors. A fine value.

Women's Sport Coats 7.50

Stylish, all wool Sport Coats with pockets and belt. Brown, red, navy and black.

Lightweight, all wool Sweaters, tuxedo style. Turquoise, henna, jockey red, navy and black. Surprise values at \$5.75 and \$6.75.

Children's Knitted Capes. Pink and white, baby blue and white, \$3.98, \$4.75 and \$8.75.

—Second Floor—

6 Standard NEW STYLES For Men

One Week Only

\$3.95

These are regular \$4.85



Brown and Black Goodyear Welt Shoes, with rubber heels, French last, perforated toe, medium toe lasts and broad toe Blucher pattern. All sizes. Save a dollar this week.

WOLF SHOE COMPANY

FRUIT SALE FOR THE WEEKEND

Extra Fancy Alberta Peaches, all wrapped and guaranteed, per crate \$1.15
Extra Fancy Bushel Peaches, best quality for canning, per bushel \$2.25
California Bartlett Pears, per dozen 30c
Fancy Ripe Bananas, 3 lbs. for 25c

— WE DELIVER —

M. Belzer Fruit Store

900 College Ave.

Phone 233

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 39, No. 64.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

JOHN K. KLINE President
A. B. TURNBULL Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS Business Manager
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$1.00, three months \$2.50, six months \$4.50, one year \$8.00 in advance.

FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
G. LOGAN PAYNE CO.
Chicago Detroit
PAYNE, BURNS, & SMITH, INC.
NEW YORK BOSTON

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of reproduction of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Circulation Guaranteed
Audit Bureau of Circulation

MR. CATLIN SHOULD BE RETURNED

Republicans of the First assembly district of Outagamie county will have an opportunity on Tuesday, Sept. 5, to do the state of Wisconsin a splendid service by nominating Mark S. Catlin as their candidate for reelection to the assembly. Nomination in the primaries is almost an assurance of election in November.

Mr. Catlin has served one term in the assembly where he was a faithful representative of the district, attending the sessions with great regularity, studying every bill carefully and voting as the interests of his constituents demanded. Because of his painstaking care, his ability to analyze measures submitted for passage, his sane thinking, he soon became a leader and within a few weeks after the start of the legislative session he was placed in the position of guiding one of the factional wings in the assembly.

In spite of the sharp factional differences in the assembly and the animosity which grew out of them, it is reported in Madison that Mr. Catlin gave as much careful thought and study to bills introduced by the opposition as by his own party and his vote on these bills was not influenced by a consideration of who introduced them but by the interests of the people at home.

That Mr. Catlin should be elevated to a position of leadership in his first term in the assembly, an honor which goes to very few men, is an indication of his unusual ability as a lawmaker. He was able to accomplish much for the people of Wisconsin in his first term and with a year's experience in legislative halls, he will be still more valuable if reelected.

With men like Mr. Catlin in the leadership in the legislature Wisconsin people need have no great fear for the safety of their government and their institutions, even if men of a more radical temperament are elected to executive positions. Mr. Catlin will act as a "safety valve" if Mr. Blaine is reelected governor, and will be an able lieutenant in the army of William J. Morgan if the latter is honored with the governorship.

Mr. Catlin's record of faithful service in the assembly is his best endorsement for reelection. Republicans of the First assembly district cannot do better than to nominate him.

THE PRESIDENT MOVES

The President's recommendation to Congress that it provide the Railway Labor Board with enforcement powers is the administration's first positive step toward enduring peace in railroading. It is a belated start on the right road. But it is the right road and commendation is due the president for this recognition.

The president knows that congress cannot frame this legislation in time to be of use in the present emergency, a knowledge based on experience in and contact with congress. Several months would be required to effect the legislation, at which time the present crisis presumably would be over. But teeth in the Labor Board would make these emergency things of the past.

Eventually every essential industry, every activity in which the public's stake is largest, must be subject to such public control as will safeguard that stake—no more control, but certainly no less. A Railway Labor Board with teeth is a tardy but logical beginning. Here the machinery is set up and a grave problem provided at once for an initial experiment. The burden, then, is on congress to equip the machine with necessary parts. The absence of which has made the board to date, in the words of Henry J. Allen, "a costly debating society."

Congress must work at once, but, too, it must insure justice. Penalties are the

teeth the president demands, but penalties alone do not insure success. The board itself must be above reproach, composed of characters acceptable to any reasonable partisan. The Esch-Cummins act which furnishes the skeleton machine provides that any group of employees may bring a complaint before the board. This is as it should be.

To be just the board's findings must be summary. No workman must be asked to die of old age while he awaits a finding on his complaint. Essentially the board must be a court with the highest justice guaranteed in the beginning. With that guarantee the court must enforce its adjudications without delay. Tardy enforcement of civil justice is the weakness of that procedure. Spot enforcement must be the virtue of the re-created board.

The president asks only an amendment to the Esch-Cummins act to make the present board a living thing. But complete fairness is an imperative necessity. Otherwise the amendment will not work and ought not to.

LET'S QUIT "SEEING THINGS"

When economic forces are at cross-purposes, political and social unrest prevails, and general malcontent and dissension engender worse chaos. Rancor supersedes judgment, and suspicion supplants confidence, for rich men and poor are filled with worry, melancholy and alarm, and emotional excitement vents its irrational malignity against the fantastic specters which seem to rise, like gormed shadows, from the obstreperous disorder.

The psychology of economic reaction is the mental unbalancing resulting from the illusive confusion. Symptoms are mistaken for causes, and causes are regarded as effects. Nothing is right; so, everything must be wrong. Everybody seems to be insincere, furtive and selfish; so, nobody is honest or trustworthy.

The poor believe implicitly that the rich contrived to distress in order to enslave them, and the rich are incensed bitterly with the idea that the masses are scheming to dispossess them of their property. Capital fights labor, labor fights capital. Both fight the government and the people. Capital, labor, agriculture and transportation, severally employ strategy to obtain special privileges.

It is not only the wage-earner who is deceived by the rectifying derangements of economic reaction. The merchant loses his head. So does the farmer. So does the manufacturer. So does the financier. So does the politician. So does the statesman. Each blames and suspects the other, and each allows his imagination and feelings to run riot with reason.

Capital and labor are still in this benighted state, and, to some extent, so is government. Though the economic forces which caused the reaction have practically completed the reaction and restored commercial commercial fundamentals to normal condition, the psychological embarrassment continues.

The nation at this moment is anxiously hoping that capital, labor and politics will regain their sanity and perceive that the only abnormality which still exists is their psychological illusionism. If these interests will cease "seeing things", and settle down to work, we shall have record business. Basic conditions are all right. It is only the psychology of selfish groups that is wrong.

Baseball Comes On the Heels of Peace

The United States consul at Chihuahua, Mexico, reports an active demand for all kinds of baseball goods. More balls, bats, gloves and masks are now being sold than at any time prior to 1912, when baseball was dropped on account of disturbed conditions. An athletic field close to the city has been constructed. The present revival is being fostered by a large number of business houses, who have organized, financed and given their firm names to ball teams for advertising purposes. Among others are a wholesale grocer, two breweries, a lead smelter and mining companies.

This is patent evidence that Mexico is really recovering from the effect of her long and weary series of rebellions, and that her people are inclined to resume the customs of peace.—BIRMINGHAM AGE-HERALD.

Conservative Investment

The many recent failures, bad failures because of dishonest methods in many cases, of brokerage firms in Wall Street, should serve as a lesson to people of small means who desire to turn their small pile into huge fortunes. Honest men warn the people against indiscriminate investing, urge them to use their money in legitimate and safe stock and bonds. But because a conservative investment yields only an ordinary return, men are reluctant. A plunge and then the reward and the reward is usually the deluge. Talk and more talk, advice and more advice, warnings and more warnings, but still the dishonest broker prospers. And he prospers because he holds out a tempting but unsubstantial promise, a display of sunshiny gold, which on closer inspection is revealed as a baser metal, worth nothing.

If a divine Providence wanted to do a good deed in this world it could teach men and women the danger of speculating, and the wisdom of conservative investment. — PROVIDENCE TRIBUNE.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Strong Man Dies Young

A reader sends this query:
Concerning the wrestler who died recently, if was such a strong man why was he attacked? Heart trouble which caused his death? I find that a similar idea is still very prevalent. Although a great believer in the value of a fair amount of general exercise daily for the good of general health, I have always tried to dissuade the reader's mind of the notion that physical or muscular strength is equivalent to health or that great muscular strength assures good health. The contrary is rather nearer the truth. Persons with extraordinary muscular strength, "strong men," certain products of "physical culture," who manage to acquire hypertrophy of overdevelopment of certain groups of muscles, and certain professional athletes—"trained" by unwise trainers, are not only deficient in general health status as compared with ordinary persons, but are short lived. I do not imply that intelligent athletics shorten life. I am speaking of the abnormal.

The particular wrestler the correspondent mentions I know nothing about. But there is nothing in either intelligent athletic training or professional over training that makes a man immune to the infections which may cause diseases of the heart. There is something in excessive muscular development, overtraining, the freak development of the "physical culture" victim, that does tax a man's heart and make him more vulnerable to purely mechanical failure of the heart in an emergency. Overgrown muscles sap a man's energy, they act as parasites on the body. Intelligent training does not seek, in fact strives to avoid, hypertrophy, which is great enlargement of the muscles of the body or any of them, including the heart muscle itself; scientific training aims to develop freedom of movement, agility and endurance, not enormous strength.

It is true that all athletic training involves a certain amount of hypertrophy or overdevelopment of the right side of the heart, which pumps the blood through the lungs. When an athlete develops his "wind" or gets "second wind," that means that the right side of his heart has gained greater efficiency and is doing more work than it formerly could do without distress. It is for this reason that football in my opinion, should be prohibited in high school or other institutions for boys who have not yet attained their growth or who are still growing rapidly, for such boys can not safely "train" in a few weeks, as is carelessly attempted in too many schools, without seriously endangering their hearts, which are already taxed to keep pace with the rapid growth. Neither is a marathon race a proper thing for growing boys. The gymnasium and field games and the shorter track events are the kind of athletics for school boys. Football is a game which depends largely on the condition of his heart. When he finds himself growing quickly breathless or short of breath on exertion it is time for him to seek medical attention. Anyone who can not hold his breath, while sitting at rest, for 40 seconds by the watch, ought to visit his doctor for a general examination.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Sodium Iodide
Would you please repeat your instructions for taking sodium iodide to prevent goitre in school children.—M. S.

Answer.—It was given on a wholesale plan to school children in Akron, O., with remarkable success in preventing simple goitre, which is very frequent in school girls, less frequent in school boys, in the Great Lakes basin. A suitable daily dose is two grains of sodium iodide, or one drop of tincture of iodine, best given dissolved in not less than a pint of drinking water, and this dose should be given once daily, or rather this quantity should be taken in the course of each day (in the drinking water) for about a month or six weeks, in the prevention of goitre and the cure of beginning goitre.

Eat 'em Raw
I would like to have you tell me through your column whether it is harmful to eat raw potatoes. My son and I are both fond of chewing some raw potato nearly every day.—Mrs. W. W.

Answer.—It is harmless, and perhaps beneficial, except perhaps for children under four years of age.

Removing Moles
Is it dangerous to have moles removed by surgery? I have several on my neck which are constantly being irritated.—N. O. A.

Answer.—No.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Aug. 25, 1897

Sam Stern of Chicago visited his store, the Continental.

E. G. Jones returned from Marinette, where he had been attending court.

Miss Gertrude Lummis left for Marinette for a visit with friends.

Edward Bolan crushed one of his fingers while on duty in one of the paper mills.

Undersheriff Thomas Mitchell was at Black Creek on business.

George W. Brunschwiler resigned his position at the office of Fox River Paper Co.

The Misses Guinevere and Jessie Pierce entertained thirty friends in honor of Miss Clara Starkey of Chicago, formerly of Appleton.

Manager E. Erb of the opera house was busy booking shows for the theatrical season. One of the first attractions was Charles Gardner in "Carl the Peddler."

Dr. Alfred Kurz, a former Appleton veterinarian who purchased a tract of 2,500 acres of land near Shiocton on which he was engaged in farming, called on friends here.

Henry C. Payne and Charles Pfister of Milwaukee and Hon. Philo C. Sawyer and Joseph Porter of Oshkosh made a trip over the entire line of the Interurban. The contract for the addition to Lake-st. bridge over which the track is to cross the river was awarded to the Milwaukee Bridge Co.

The Equitable Fraternal union, a new insurance company was organized at Neenah the previous evening with a charter membership of 150.

August Greinke, who was awarded the contract for building the new bridge on Lawrence-st. near Ormby hall, commenced work on the structure.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

Often a politician who thinks he is making a keynote speech is only telling a bedtime story.—BOSTON TRAVELER

A curious situation seems to exist in this country. According to the ads, the "men who think" smoke Camels but "everybody at the club" smoke Fatimas.—KANSAS CITY STAR.

Daily Editorial Digest

(Title Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

LORD NORTHLIFFE'S DEATH LOSS TO ENTIRE WORLD

The entire world suffered a loss in the death of Lord Northcliffe. On this point American newspapers are unanimous. As a journalist his position was entirely secure it is agreed. But concerning his political career there is a disposition on the part of many to reserve decision. For the most part his work is accepted as having at all times influenced overwhelmingly love of country and this is acknowledged, but the inevitable comparisons are made between his course and that of other British statesmen and the subject finds editors at extreme variance so far as their conclusions are concerned. His friendship for America is conceded and his great work for the Allied and Associated cause in the world war universally is commended.

A "great man" is the verdict of the New York CALL, in that, "alone, with no collaborators that he was bound to head, Northcliffe lived one of the most remarkable careers in history. He was a man of real power, a master statesman. He will be remembered for a long time as a perfect example of our times, with all its glaring inconsistencies, its generousities and its cruelties." He was "unique" and was "not the sort of man that can be classed and labelled for all times," the Richmond NEWS LEADER is convinced and "from first to last he displayed courage, independence, a thirst for power and a knowledge of newspaper methods that was uncanny." However, the Savannah PRESS is convinced that "his great work was in behalf of England during the war. His campaign since the armistice has been violent and abusive. He was a powerful and picturesque journalist who, if he had followed his original plan of not aspiring to office, would have been a greater power and a more successful man."

It was "as a journalist that he will command by far the larger degree of attention when one contemplates his life and work," the Lynchburg NEWS asserts, "but he was a patriot of high order, a man of positive convictions, of dynamic energy, of definite purpose and daring disposition, who in dying leaves behind him a deep and honorable impress upon the history of his time." Where he was right and where he was wrong "now goes to the impartial verdict of history," the Buffalo TIMES explains, "England has lost a potent influence and a mighty man." Likewise he was willing to stake his life on the righteousness of his position as when he assailed Kitchener, the Milwaukee JOURNAL recalls and later as "a friend of Ireland he used the influence of his papers to further a settlement which would bring peace and justice between the two British isles. He could not hope always to be right. What he did was to fight for what he thought was right. His life proved that on such a foundation a man without any backing may win great battles and become a leader of influence and great usefulness."

Regardless of all else his fame must rest, the Kalamazoo GAZETTE believes "in the effort he made to popularize newspapers and magazines throughout Great Britain. Thus his record established for him the claim that he did more than any other man of the present generation toward popularizing reading matter in Great Britain." His place in this field must remain intact, the Boston TRANS-CRIP points out, because "while men of great wealth can acquire newspapers and may succeed in giving them huge circulations, the power that was Northcliffe's depended upon the possession in very exceptional degree of the ability not only to understand the emotions and impulses of a great public but to shape them to his own ideals and to make of them an effective force in the conduct of great affairs." Like Eric not only did he know and understand Americans, says the Manchester UNION, but "he appraised at its great and rightful value the importance of Anglo-American co-operation in world affairs. Now that he has gone it will be a long while before America has as sympathetic an as powerful an advocate and friend in British public life."

"The story of his rise to fame and wealth and influence," points out the New York TIMES, "is romantic, almost incredibly so. His daring, his resource, his fertility in invention, his uncanny divination of the taste of the British lower and middle classes, were almost beyond belief. He was particularly incapable of eating a great newspaper such as is the LONDON TIMES but at least he recognized its prestige and successfully sought to acquire it. All in all he was one of the most remarkable figures of our day. Journalistic myths will in time come to cluster about his name, but none of them can excite more wonder than do the plain facts of his astonishing career. But the New York TRIBUNE feels that "he used his power much more for money making than for the exploitation of ideas which bore the stamp of his eager and restless mind and his vigorous personality."

There must be natural comparison between the dead journalist and Lloyd George, the New York HERALD makes very plain in an editorial written by its owner, Frank A. Munsey, who points out at some length that "it perhaps well within the fact to say that Northcliffe had more to do with making Lloyd George Premier of England than any other man or group of men. In the natural course of things, however, Lloyd George, as Prime Minister and the great war head of the government, will occupy a much larger place in history than Northcliffe and for the reason that the world pays tribute to and piles honors on its soldiers and its public men. Men of equal ability, of even vastly greater ability in commerce, in finance, in journalism, at the bar and in other callings in which they have been pre-eminent receive little, often microscopically little, of the honors poured out of the hearts of people in grateful memory of eminent soldiers and eminent statesmen."

"He was not afraid to attack a public idol or an ancient precedent," declares the New London DAY. "He believed in letting the people know just what was happening and did his full share in furnishing the information. The death of such a man is a tremendous loss to his own country and the world." But the New York POST points out that "the verdict of history upon his career in journalism will be more quickly given than upon his political. The healthy new forces he introduced into British journalism far outweighed the evils he did with his sensationalism—quite different from the American brand, and his lack of principle. But it is too soon to appraise his work in the political sphere. His fervent nationalism on the Boer question; his long campaign to arouse distrust of Germany, his attack on Kitchener, his demand for high explosives, and his influence in the overthrow of Asquith; his more recent duel with Lloyd George and championship of the French policy—all this cannot yet be properly weighed. We can only say that no journalist if this generation has swayed equal power."

His break with Lloyd George, however, the Scranton TIMES feels certain was inevitable and "due to a conflict of the strong personalities and dominant will" of both, because "Lord Northcliffe made enemies just as naturally as he did friends."

But as the Pittsburgh LEADER asks—"What does it profit a man if he gain a whole world and dies at 57 without enjoyment of it other than that which comes through sheer animal satisfaction in ceaseless labor?" The death of Lord Northcliffe asks this question in spite of efforts to keep it from thrusting itself into the foreground. Harroworth dead. Literally worked to death. The string which he played with astounding vigor from the age of 19 snapped when he most wanted it to be strong and respond to touch. The man whose only recreation is more work pays the penalty Lord Northcliffe gave—death at the moment of success before he could use it."

plically little, of the honors poured out of the hearts of people in grateful memory of eminent soldiers and eminent statesmen."

"He was not afraid to attack a public idol or an ancient precedent," declares the New London DAY. "He believed in letting the people know just what was happening and did his full share in furnishing the information. The death of such a man is a tremendous loss to his own country and the world." But the New York POST points out that "the verdict of history upon his career in journalism will be more quickly given than upon his political. The healthy new forces he introduced into British journalism far outweighed the evils he did with his sensationalism—quite different from the American brand, and his lack of principle. But it is too soon to appraise his work in the political sphere. His fervent nationalism on the Boer question; his long campaign to arouse distrust of Germany, his attack on Kitchener, his demand for high explosives, and his influence in the overthrow of Asquith; his more recent duel with Lloyd George and championship of the French policy—all this cannot yet be properly weighed. We can only say that no journalist if this generation has swayed equal power."

His break with Lloyd George, however, the Scranton TIMES feels certain was inevitable and "due to a conflict of the strong personalities and dominant will" of both, because "Lord Northcliffe made enemies just as naturally as he did friends."

But as the Pittsburgh LEADER asks—"What does it profit a man if he gain a whole world and dies at 57 without enjoyment of it other than that which comes through sheer animal satisfaction in ceaseless labor?" The death of Lord Northcliffe asks this question in spite of efforts to keep it from thrusting itself into the foreground. Harroworth dead. Literally worked to death. The string which he played with astounding vigor from the age of 19 snapped when he most wanted it to be strong and respond to touch. The man whose only recreation is more work pays the penalty Lord Northcliffe gave—death at the moment of success before he could use it."

BETRAYED BY HIS SHOES

London.—The Paris correspondent of the Daily Express says:—

Justus Romaine was betrayed by bloodstains on an old pair of trousers which he had left at a barber's. A French wireless operator named Raymond Richelet, twenty-two years of age, stands convicted of the murder of his friend, Charles Verrier, owing to a bloodstained pair of shoes which he had left at the bootshop where he purchased a new pair immediately after committing the crime.

A manservant in a small Paris hotel discovered Verrier lying dead on the floor of his room with a bullet hole in his head on Saturday morning. Suspicion immediately fastened on Richelet, the victim's bosom friend, who had occupied the adjoining room, but who had disappeared. The police began a search which was unsuccessful.

At eight o'clock yesterday morning a young man walked into the central police station and asked to see the police commissioner, saying that he had important information to give. The visitor, on being taken to the commissioner's room, immediately began to express indignation at the articles appearing in the newspapers suggesting that he was guilty of the crime and begged the commissioner to take all steps to remove suspicion, and likewise to reassure his father of his innocence.

A dramatic dialogue followed, during which the young man admitted that he left the old shoes at the bootmaker's. A detective fetched the shoes, which bore bloodstains, and sent a note to the commissioner.

The commissioner took the cue and remarked casually: "Do not try to remember where you left the old suit, you threw it into the Seine."

This was too much for Richelet, who burst into sobs and admitted that it was he who killed Verrier.

CARRIED BABY 500 MILES

London.—The Daily Express says Mrs. Beatrice Edwards, of London, has been admitted to hospital in Hull after walking 500 miles in search of work. She carried her two-year-old baby all the way.

"My first journey was from London to Bristol," she told me today. "I then walked to Cardiff, and then across country to Hull. I never begged anything except an occasional drink of water. For food and shelter I depended on Poor Law institutions."

Mrs. Edwards collapsed when she arrived at Hull. It is hoped to find work for her when she leaves the hospital.

You'll like "SKIBO"

The New White Shirt with the Semi-Soft Collar attached.

Notice how the collar lays. Two styles—Oxford and Pongee. French and Barrel Cuffs.

\$3.50

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
FINEST OF CLOTHING READY-TO-WEAR

American Atrocities

Mexico sends a protest, to our State Department, against the alleged killing of two Mexican citizens in the mine massacre at Herrin, Illinois.

This rather turns the tables on the folks who gnash their teeth at atrocities in Mexico.

If Mexico had our population and we were small and weak, the cry south of the Rio Grande might be: "Invade the United States and restore order."

Leslie P. Wheaton, 55 years old, has worked like a horse all his life. He is known as "the best ditch digger in northern Maine." His home at Presque Isle is a shack made out of tar-paper and old packing boxes. Fate shoots her dice. Wheaton inherits \$50,000. His hard days are over.

This is the sort of windfall we all hope for. It is good to read that occasionally the dream comes true. But it is an experiment that will interest all autoists. Art of road paving is in its infancy.

How long does it take to become a success? Henry Ford is at the top of the ladder and building additional rungs. Nineteen years ago he had only 95 cars a year. Now he has 75,000 employees and make 1,300,000 cars a year.

Plenty of others who were barely struggling alone in 1903 are still there, making a good living, but it is an invariable rule for success. There is none.

Interesting device for preventing auto speeding is invented by Fragnano and Villa, Italians. Rome thinks of adopting it. The speed regulator, which can be attached to any car, is said to slow down the machine automatically as soon as speed reaches 10 miles an hour. Then, the harder the driver steps on the gas, the slower he goes.

An invention of this sort could work wonders, prescribed by the courts for chronic speeders. Like giving a gunman blank cartridges.

Marshall M. Vance, American consul in Ceylon, writes that the city of Colombo is experimenting with rubber roads.

The rubber is used as a surface dressing, applied like a coat of asphalt. Then the gravel is steam-rolled into it. Tests so far indicate that rubber makes the best road and in the long run is not the costliest pavement. It might be different over here, but it is an experiment that will interest all autoists. Art of road paving is in its infancy.

Wealthy Americans are leasing small islands where they can store liquor and guzzle to their hearts' content. This information from Sir Harry Cordaux, governor-general of the Bahamas.

Prohibition is not such a failure after all, when a souse has to leave the country to gratify his thirst. American tourists who are making pils of themselves at European bars will admit as much.

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Why did the Sherman Act provide that the holder of the notes could demand gold or silver? R. L. J.

A. The Treasury notes issued in the purchase of silver under the provisions of the Sherman Act of 1890 were made a legal tender for the payment of all debts public and private, except where excluded by contract, and were redeemable by the Secretary of the Treasury "in gold coin at his discretion." It will be seen that the option as to the coin of payment was reserved to the Government, but another clause in the measure which declared it to be "the estate" maintained the two metals on a parity.

Q. What is the present ranks of Generals Pershing, March and Bliss? C. A. E.

A. General Pershing is the only one of the three who holds the permanent rank of full General. Peyton C. March was a full General for the period of the emergency and retired as Major General. Tanner Bliss who held the rank of full General as an honorary rank is now retired as Brevet General.

Q. What is the length of the Panama Canal? T. B.

A. From deep water to deep water the length of the Panama Canal is 50.5 miles while on land it measures 40.5 miles. The average depth is from 40 to 45 feet.

Q. Did England loan money to her allies, and then turn around and borrow it from the United States? G. R. C.

A. Great Britain loaned her allies \$9,485,386,000. She borrowed from the United States \$4,277,000,000.

Q. In sending wedding invitations it is correct to include a whole family in one invitation? C. J. W.

A. This is not proper procedure. If the parents and unmarried sons and daughters are to be asked, Bliss inner envelope should be addressed to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Q. What is the first organization of employers in this country? J. M. K.

A. The first employers' association of national importance, which was formed to bargain or deal with workers was the United States Pottery Association, organized in 1875. The Stone Founders' Association

Will Work Way Through School To Paying Job

One Lawrence college student not only will be provided with spare time employment so he may continue his studies, but his daily duties will train him for an attractive position when he graduates.

The student is Harry Ahlquist of Appleton (who applied to the Y. M. C. A. employment bureau for spare time work. He was recommended by C. L. Boynton, employment secretary, to the S. S. Kresge company. J. A. Limbeck, manager of the store, was seeking an ambitious student who was strong his way, willing to start at the bottom and work up to the point where he will qualify as manager of one of the numerous stores of the Kresge chain.

Mr. Ahlquist begins his junior year at Lawrence this fall and is promised employment in spare time and during vacations if he desires during the two years remaining. This period of training in the Kresge methods is expected to fit him for a managership.

"We are opening new stores almost every day and we can train managers," said Mr. Limbeck, "and I decided to try out this method of developing men. I feel confident it will be a successful one for capable workers."

WEDDINGS

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman, of Greenville to George Van Dinter of Appleton took place at St. Mary church in Greenville at 3:30 Tuesday morning. The Rev. Edward Schimberg performed the ceremony. The couple was attended by Miss Marie Hoffman and Theodore Van Dinter. A reception was held at the home of the bride following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Van Dinter will make their home in Appleton.

Invitations to the wedding of Dr. John Nuzum, which will take place on Sept. 2, have been received by Appleton friends. Dr. Nuzum will marry Miss Mary Louise Smith. He is remembered in Appleton as a former Lawrence student.

Stewart J. Smiley and Marion Benedict, both of Northport, were married Tuesday at the Appleton district parsonage of the Methodist church, with Dr. J. H. Tippet officiating. The couple was accompanied by Miss L. A. Nelson and Max Benedict, brother of the bride.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Louise M. Barrett, daughter of Mr. Joseph Barrett, 855 North Division-st., to Walter W. Giff of Kaukauna. The marriage took place at Kaukauna, Ill., on Aug. 17. Mr. and Mrs. Giff will make their home at Kaukauna.

The wedding of Miss Frances McGrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGrath of Chilton, to Cyril Peerenboom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Peerenboom, 508 Elm-st. took place at St. Mary church at 8:30 Wednesday morning. The Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice performed the ceremony. The couple was attended by Miss Georgina McGrath of Chilton and George Moss of Houston, Tex.

A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony in the French room of the Sherman house. Mr. and Mrs. Peerenboom left in the afternoon on a trip and will return to make their home in Menasha.

PARTIES

Miss Evalyn Johnston of Menasha and William L. Boelson of Appleton won first prize in the fox trot contest at Waverly beach Tuesday evening. Second prize went to Henrietta Skall and Everett Johnson of Appleton and third prize to Della Stepanek of Menasha and Darrell Aylesworth of Appleton. A large crowd witnessed the prize dancing. Minstrelsy will feature the Wednesday night program with all the employees appropriately blackened. The orchestra will play a number of darkie melodies.

There will be a social meeting of the Equitable Fraternal union at South Masonic hall on Friday evening. All members are expected to be present.

Mrs. Henry A. Babcock, entertained friends on Tuesday afternoon for her guest, Miss Gertrude Hovey of Hollywood, Calif. The party was an informal afternoon affair and took place at Mrs. Babcock's home, 480 Washington-st.

Another open air dance will be given on Thursday evening by the Foresters in the newly erected dance pavilion at Pierce park. The floor will be scraped and sanded Thursday morning to put it in good condition for dancing. The Valley Country club orchestra will furnish the music.

Mrs. Peter Hofacker entertained eight friends at a 6 o'clock dinner at her home in Kinross Sunday. Prize cards were won in the evening by Miss Josephine DeBooth and Miss Elizabeth Gueff. Other guests were Mrs. Matt Schilling, Miss Mary Steff, Mrs. Matt Schilling, Miss Mary Steff, Mrs. Frances Hoppe, Mrs. H. W. Langenberg, Mrs. Herman Muelhenbein and Mrs. Peter Boach.

Mrs. Albert Behler entertained 18 friends at her home, 817 Tonka-st., Tuesday afternoon for her sister, Miss Viona Behler who will wed Elmer Brockman Sept. 4. Prizes at hearts were won by Mrs. G. R. Schwabe and Mrs. Harry Kohl.

Miss Irene Brill entertained at an electric shower in honor of her sister, Miss Loraine Brill, at the Brill home, 1291 Lawrence-st. Monday night. About 25 young women were present. Dice was played at which the Misses Leona Storm and Josephine Mignon were the prize winners. Miss Brill is to be married to Frank Schrimpf at 8:30 Thursday morning.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jensen of Bozeman, Mont. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Smith, 935 College ave. and Mr. and Mrs. George Estey, 1374 Virginia-st.

Miss Pauline Hoffman returned from a month's visit at Menasha her former home. She also visited a number of the other northern lakes.

Fred Felix Wettengel has returned from a business trip to Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolf, son Henry and daughter Selma and Mrs. William H. Kramer, autowed to Seymour Wednesday to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jones and Frank and Roy Jones left Tuesday on an automobile trip to Munising, Mich.

Thomas Flanagan, superintendent of the county insane asylum, has just completed securing his crop of grain and will start early next week in cutting his second crop of clover. He has 60 acres of the latter and the yield is nearly as heavy as that of the first crop.

Mrs. David O. Anderson of New York city and Miss Marian Parker of Claremont, Calif. are the guests for two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Tuttle, 604 North-st.

Miss Elizabeth Thompson has returned from Pine lake, where she visited at the C. D. Thompson and M. J. Sandborn cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Passmore and son, Robert, of Chicago, who have been visiting at the home of D. H. Pierce left Monday for Iowa where they will spend two weeks as the guests of Mr. Passmore's parents. They will return to Appleton before going back to their home in Chicago.

Miss Margery Neller and Miss Mildred Butler hiked to Clintonville on Tuesday.

Mrs. Orville Babb is visiting friends and relatives in Escanaba, Mich.

Mrs. Anton Fischer is spending the weekend with relatives in Manitowoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dundon and daughter, Myrtle, are spending a few days with Appleton friends after a 10-day auto trip through northern Wisconsin and Michigan.

Mr. Otto Wickert and daughter, Miss Myrna Wickert, are spending the week at State Line.

Michael Garvey was among the Appleton people who attended the Seymour fair Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kroner and children of Milwaukee, are visiting Appleton friends. Mr. Kroner was a member of the former furniture firm of Wichmann & Kroner.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Kolb and son of Chicago have returned to their home after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ornstein, 522 North-st. Miss Dorothy Ornstein, William Kolb and Edward Ornstein have returned from a visit at Eagle River.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fowler and son, Robert, and Miss Margaret Waters have returned to Milwaukee after spending the weekend at the James Wood cottage at Lake Winnebago.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Grant spent Wednesday at the Seymour fair.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gochbauer, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rankin and George Christianson have returned from an auto trip to Escanaba and other Michigan cities.

A. G. Osterhaus and son, Lawrence, left Wednesday afternoon for Hartland and Chicago where they will visit friends and relatives.

Miss Beryl Mauer of DePere is the guest of Miss Helen Newing, 341 Eldorado-st.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. Adams and family of Whitewater have returned to their home after spending a few days at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Newing.

Miss Esther Peters has returned from St. Vincent hospital where she had her tonsils removed.

Miss Josephine Hench will spend the weekend with friends in Mayville.

Miss Elizabeth DeLong of Racine is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Danielson, 621 South River-st.

The Misses Susan Arnolds and Marie Franzen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wittman.

Mr. V. J. Tanager and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wittman on Tuesday and the Misses, Eleonore Koch and Frances Stehling of Milwaukee are guests for the week at the Wittman home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe left Saturday for Boston and New York by automobile. They will travel in the east for several weeks.

Mr. W. A. Buchholz and daughter, Wilma and Mrs. Chester Wood and son, James, have returned home after spending several weeks visiting relatives and friends at Brownsville, Horicon and Waupun.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Peeke and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blackburn and Mrs. Clara Blackburn of Minneapolis arrived in Appleton Tuesday evening to visit relatives and friends. The trip was made by auto through LaCrosse and Milwaukee.

Mrs. George A. Stewart and son George and daughter Marion, who have been in California for several months, leave for home Thursday. They will reach Chicago Sunday night and Mr. Stewart plans to meet them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rehmer and children of Milwaukee are guests in the family of H. Schroeder on Fair-st.

Mr. Mary Kitzinger is visiting friends at Seymour.

LODGE NEWS

The regular meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose was held at Moose hall Tuesday evening. Routine business was transacted. John Ross gave his report on the state convention at Monroe at which he represented the Appleton lodge. Dr. Briggs gave a short talk on his visit to Mooseheart. Plans were made for the annual outing to be held in Pierce park Sept. 4. A class of candidates will be initiated Aug. 12.

Don't Forget the Dance at Pierce's Park, Thursday Evening, Aug. 24th. Valley Country Club Orchestra.

PICNICS

The monthly meeting of Over the Tea Cups club, which was planned for Friday afternoon at Alicia park, has been postponed. No date has been set for the gathering.

The Misses Mary Thomas and Virginia Lauder entertained a few friends at a picnic at Clifton Tuesday evening in honor of their guests, Miss Brooks and Miss Rasmussen. Miss Brooks' guest is Rasmussen O'Connor of Green Bay and Miss Thomas' guest is Miss Esther Muggleton of Janesville.

CLUB MEETINGS

The baseball club of Appleton Women's club will meet at Jones park at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. It is imperative that the members of the team be at the park promptly at 6 o'clock.

COTTAGE IS OPEN

Appleton Women's club cottage on Lake Winnebago has not been reserved for next week. Reservation which was made three months ago has been canceled, leaving the cottage open for the week. Any group of girls or women who wish to camp at the cottage during that period may have it by calling Appleton Women's clubroom.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Two marriage license applications were filed in the office of the county clerk Tuesday. The couples applying were Eugene McGregor Wright of Appleton, and Carolyn Alice Jamison of Neenah; Arnold E. Ahman and Louise Huisman, both of Seymour.

Would Pray For Judge If Given Release

John Pfeiffer does not exactly know where he is, but the county authorities are trying to impress upon him that he is in the county jail. Ordinarily when he is sober, he lives in the Fourth ward. He was not sober when he was apprehended by Officer John Kobussen on the Lake-st. bridge Tuesday afternoon.

After spending the night in the city jail, he was marched before Judge A. M. Spencer of the municipal court. He didn't want to go without his hat. Police insisted he had none when he came. He said he didn't go to bed without it. In court Wednesday morning he pleaded "Please, Mr. Judge, let me go, and I will pray for you." But the judge decided he had better go to jail for five days to sober up and do his praying afterwards.

Progress on Garage

The new county garage and repair shop near the county insane asylum is enclosed and work on the concrete floor was commenced Wednesday. The structure will be ready for occupancy sometime next month.

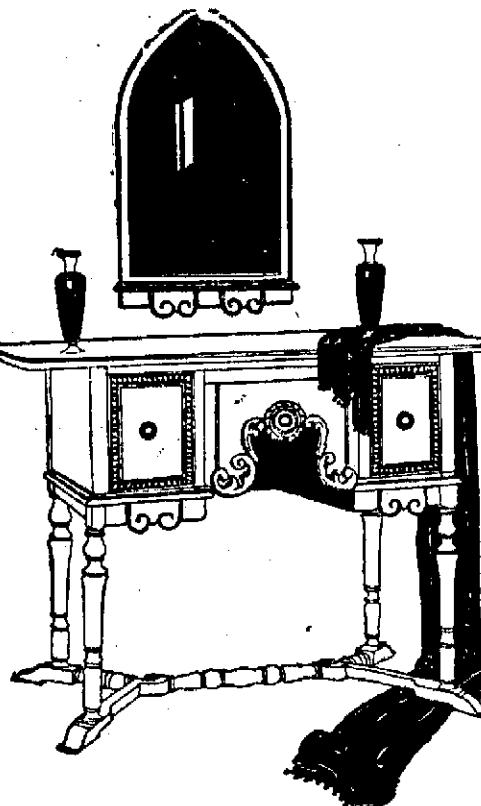
Part of City Dark

Difficulty with installation of the city's ornamental lighting system resulted in all lights on the First ward circuit being dark for a large part of the Tuesday evening.

Harry Van Wyk has returned to resume his training at West Point military academy after spending a two months' furlough in Appleton. He is a son of Richard Van Wyk.

SAECKER-DIDERRICH CO.

INTERIOR DECORATIONS
Furniture — Rugs — Draperies



A Console Table for \$45 Sounds Encouraging

It will be more encouraging when you actually see the table—its beautiful finish and expert workmanship. It is not ornate yet carved sufficiently to give it an air of elegance. And we are sure that there won't be any objection to the two large drawers. A housewife always finds something to put into them. A very pretty fixture to rest one's eyes on when entering the hall and so modestly priced. \$45.

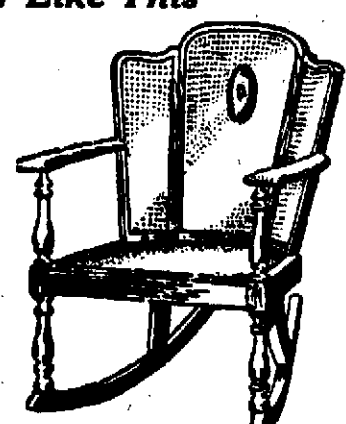
"Through the Looking Glass"

Many a last minute glance "Through the Looking Glass" has revealed a stray lock of hair or a shiny nose and thus saved us an embarrassing moment when the unexpected caller arrives. Depending as we do on mirrors, we can't have too many in our home. Here are mirrors for every use and every room and hallway.

The mirror illustrated is very artistically shaped and the carving on the frame matches the carving on the table. It is specially priced at \$22.75.

There's No Place Like Home With a Chair Like This

Most comfortable wing back chairs and rockers of solid mahogany. Extra choice pieces substantially made, with the markings of the various periods — Queen Anne, Louis XIV, Louis XV and variations of the William and Mary periods. Wings, back and seat are of cane and the frames of solid mahogany. Prices range from \$19.75 to \$34.50.



PRESIDENT NOT TO TAKE STUMP IN G. O. P. CONTEST

(Continued From Page 1)

ry and as such must have received a large fee and that it was unethical for him as secretary of state to issue a statement defending a client from whom he probably at one time received money.

Some Democrats are trying to draw a parallel between Mr. Hughes' position with reference to Senator Newberry and Attorney General Daugherty's position with reference to Charles W. Morse. Mr. Daugherty was instrumental in securing the pardon of Mr. Morse. He was practicing law at the time and had no connection with the government. When a case involving Mr. Morse came before the department of justice, however, Mr. Daugherty is said to have promptly reminded those who were interested in the prosecution that a special assistant should handle the matter so that he himself would not be in an embarrassing position.

The irritation in Democratic circles is, of course, due to the fact that the prestige of Charles Evans Hughes is well established and many people will accept his conclusions as final because they believe in his sincerity and probability.

The Hughes letter, however, will unquestionably figure in the campaign as the Democrats will endeavor to make capital out of the fact that Mr.

Hughes was counsel of Senator Newberry and that his letter is therefore that of a prejudiced party.

Mr. Harding himself has said he would not take up the stump for congress but a series of letters from the president and his cabinet are certain to flow as soon as they are needed in specific localities or as an appeal to Republicans everywhere just before the elections. It is true the administration has been trying to keep out of Republican primary contests but this is no reason why the full weight of the administration's political power cannot be thrown into the campaign to save the Republican congress from the loss of too many seats.

Ladies Dance Free Thursday at Waverly.



ALL THE LATEST NEW FALL STYLES IN VICTROLAS

The Instrument Supreme
And All the
Latest Hits in Songs and
Dances on
VICTOR RECORDS
— At —

Carroll's Music Shop

The Three New Dance
Records Just Released
Are Sure Winners.

PATROL LEADERS CAMP AT ONAWAY THIS WEEK

Onaway island, where the Appleton boy scouts are camping, is a non-commissioned officers training camp, this week. Nineteen Oshkosh boy scouts, accompanied by Paul Simonds, Oshkosh scout executive, and George P. Nevitt, Ellis Roberts and Thomas Cross, are camping jointly this week with 32 others from Appleton and Kaukauna. Patrol leaders camps are held for the purpose of development of leadership.

The entire day's work at the camp is operated according to a schedule from reveille at 6:25 in the

morning to taps at 9:45 in the evening. The daily program includes callisthenics, dip, mess, police and sick calls, assembly for scouting, assembly for tent inspection, swimming, rest periods, games, and camp fire.

FINISH LAYING MAINS ON MASON AND GILMORE-STS.

Laying of mains has been completed by the water department on Gilmore and Mason-sts. Approximately 1,583 feet of pipe were laid on these streets. The department crew is now at work laying 1,200 feet of main on Outagamie-st. Now that the shortage of 6-inch pipe has been made up, work is being carried on speedily.

Autumn Modes in Dresses Have Uncommon Beauty

Burton-Dawson Co.

"QUALITY SHOP"

Special Announcement!

Furs of Exquisite Grace

We have made special arrangements with the WOLVERINE FUR CORPORATION, 2538 Broadway, New York City, to display at our store their show room and style show creations of LUXURIOUS FURS.

The opportunity presented itself and we grasped it quickly. By so doing we offer this entire line of advanced creations in FURS at prices that will positively astonish you. Every garment guaranteed by this well known corporation and backed by our own guarantee of intrinsic quality and satisfaction.

THIS MAMMOTH DISPLAY OF FURS INCLUDES EVERY WANTED FUR AND EVERY NEW STYLE

This is Indeed a Timely Opportunity to Buy Your Winter FURS at Prices Below Your Expectation.

Big Fur Sale Starts Tomorrow, August 24th

Do Not Fail to Take Advantage of This Opportunity

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF THE WORLD'S CHOICEST FURS TO CHOOSE FROM

Come in and see this mammoth display and we know you will agree with us that this is surely a display of FURS of EXQUISITE GRACE.

GEENEN'S

— QUALITY DRY GOODS —

Appleton, Wisconsin

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

MORGAN ASSAILS BLAINE'S FAILURE TO KEEP PLEDGES

Cry of Slush Fund is "Some Screen" To Distract Voters, Morgan Charges

By Associated Press
Milwaukee.—The La Follette Progressive Republican candidates in talking about large "slush funds," to elect their opponents to office in Wisconsin are trying to raise a smoke screen to distract the attention of voters from the fact that they refused to amend the corrupt practices act as pledged in the Republican platform, in a manner that would prevent them from having a money spent to elect radicals, Attorney General William Morgan said in a campaign speech here today.

The candidate for governor told of his efforts to have the state corrupt practices act changed to include the report of expenditures of all leagues, clubs, and associations, and declared that the present governor had failed to carry out the plank in the republican platform calling for the amendment.

"They did not want to amend the law as we are pledged to amend it because it would have interfered with their campaign plans for this year," Attorney General Morgan asserted. He declared that the La Follette forces in the last campaign spent over \$250,000, largely funds of the Nonpartisan league which had never been accounted for.

"Think of it," the candidate said, "a quarter of a million dollars for this bunch that says Senator Newberry ought to be in jail. Why Newberry is a piker compared to them."

"These candidates say that big business is behind me when it is known that I have refused to accept large campaign contributions, that my personal campaign committee will spend only \$5,000 from contributions received in amounts of not more than one dollar."

"How about the radicals, however," he asked, "I don't know, of course," the candidate added, "all they propose to spend but I know it will be a lot more than they could have spent and stay out of jail if they had amended the corrupt practices act in the manner our party was pledged to amend it."

NEWLYWEDS TO LIVE ON FARM NEAR HORTONVILLE

Special to Post-Crescent
Stephensville.—James VanEpps has returned home after spending a week with his mother in Milwaukee. Miss Agnes Jolin spent several days with friends at New London. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schwab, Mrs. Frieda Collar and Matthew and Hilda Ludwig, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregory of Galeburg are camping at Mountain and are picking blackberries.

Miss Helen Brandt and Earl Douglas of Hortonville were married at the Lutheran church here Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 16. They were attended by Harold and Miss Gladys Douglas and Laura Brandt acted as flower girl. A wedding supper was served in the evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brandt. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas will reside on the bridegroom's farm near Hortonville.

Miss Lorena Easbender returned Sunday to her home at Hollandland after spending a week at the homes of Edward and Albert Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Komp of Manawa and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmitt and Phillip Schmidt of Hubertus, spent Wednesday of last week at the Paul W. Beyer home.

APPLETON MAN MARRIES GREENVILLE YOUNG LADY

Special to Post-Crescent
Greenville.—The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Hoffman to George Van Dinter of Appleton took place at the St. Mary Catholic church at 9:30 Wednesday morning with the Rev. Edward Schimberg officiating. The Misses Marie Hoffman and Mayme Van Dyke and Theodore Van Dinter and Philip Hoffman were the attendants.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents for about 200 guests. The house was beautifully decorated in a mixed color scheme. The young couple will live in Appleton on Mason st.

A large crowd attended the Equity picnic at Heinal park Sunday. Edward and Esther Schroeder attended the state Sunday school and Young Peoples Alliance convention of the Evangelical association at Lomira Sunday.

DRIVER TAKES TURN TOO FAST; GOES INTO DITCH

Kaukauna.—A distributor of Buick cars who was driving a 1923 model came to grief at McCarty's crossing. He struck the sharp turn at a rate of speed that sent the car in the ditch, pinning him beneath it. He was rescued by the crew of a Green Bay interurban car. He was badly bruised, but suffered no fractured bones. The car was badly damaged.

DAIRYMEN LIKE KELLY AD. IDEA

Seven Hundred Hear Ringling Man at Waupaca-co. Holstein Outing

New London.—About 700 people attended the Waupaca County Holstein association picnic at the A. W. Ritchie dairy farm "Bonnie Acres" near Roy-alton Friday, Aug. 18. Mr. Ritchie's up-to-date barn equipment and his accredited herd of purebred Holsteins were objects of especial interest, not only to dairymen but to all who viewed them.

The Smith trio furnished orchestra music throughout the afternoon. John M. Kelly of New York City, advertising manager for Ringling Brothers circus gave an address on advertising in the dairy business and his suggestions received enthusiastic response from the dairy farmers present. Mr. Kelly is a forceful speaker and held the attention of his audience for two hours.

W. H. Hatten of New London spoke on the development of dairying in central Wisconsin. Due to the lateness of the hour, Mr. Hatten curtailed his address.

A baseball game in the afternoon held the crowd until a late hour. Among the New London people in attendance at the picnic were H. S. Ritchie, F. L. Zaus, H. B. Cristy, W. H. Babcock, Kermit Hart, O. P. Cuff, Miss Delia Fricke, Miss Dorothy Pasch, Richard Cooley, Miss Lucille Newman, Misses Valda and Garnet Knoke, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Roberts and Mrs. J. C. Rickaby.

LITTLE CHUTE EVENTS

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Little Chute.—Mr. and Mrs. John B. Stark of Racine spent Sunday at the home of Henry Stark, Depot st. A. M. Gerding on business was a business caller here Monday.

Miss Gertrude Williams returned Sunday from a visit with relatives and friends in Eagle River. Misses Elizabeth Van Den Heuvel, Dora Hietpes, Mable Van Den Berg, Rose Kilekond, Catherine Bongers, Mary Van Handle and John Herpes Joseph Van Handle Arnold Bongers, John Van Den Heuvel, William Gemme and Walter Alberts enjoyed an auto trip to Chalmers-Lakes, Sunday.

Mrs. Angus McIntyre and children returned Monday to their home in Port Edwards after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Versteegen.

P. A. Gloudemans, Herbert Riedale and Wallace Gloudemans spent Monday afternoon on business.

John Herman and Miss Delia Jansen spent Sunday at Waupaca. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evers are spending a few days with relatives in Madison and Waupun.

Misses Alice Jansen and Geraldine Nelson are visiting relatives in De Pere for a few days.

Miss Rosamond Wyden of Kimberly is visiting at the home of Mrs. John P. Hammen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schommer, Mr. and Mrs. William Hammen, Mr. and Mrs. George Hammen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Peeters, Mrs. Peter Ver Beten, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hammen, and Mr. and Mrs. John Williams enjoyed a picnic at the Jacob Gerrits woods in Kaukauna, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Eas Gertrude of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gerrits.

Conlon Hecht, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Molitor for the last month returned Monday to his home in Milwaukee.

Miss Lorna Hammen of Appleton is a guest for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hammen, Depot st.

The members of the Little Chute band have engaged the William Gause company carnival shows to exhibit in this village from Sept. 10 until Sept. 16.

Matt Molitor left Monday for Milwaukee where he will visit friends for a few weeks.

Miss Alice Schommer is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hammen at Appleton for a week.

Miss Ethel Van Camp has resigned her position at the George Weyenberg store and has accepted a position at the Geenen Dry Goods company at Appleton.

BOARD AUTHORIZES BANKS IN SCHOOLS

Kaukauna.—At a meeting of the board of education Monday evening the installation of a school banking system was authorized in all the public school the coming year. The parochial schools also are planning to adopt the system. About the only other business disposed of was allowing of bills. Another meeting will be held next Monday evening. School opens Sept. 5.

MICE INVADE FRENCH FIELDS; GAS IS USED

By Associated Press
Geneva.—The valley of Ajole, on the Swiss-French frontier, has been invaded by thousands of mice and the rodents are doing much damage. They are believed to have come from the trenches in Alsace. The village authorities have arranged drives by the people, offering half a cent for each dead animal. Poison gas is being used and the method is to inject this into the subterranean galleries built by the mice. It has proved most effective, 27,000 dead being the record for one day.

Minstrel Night at Waverly Tonight.

FAIR ENTRIES ARE GREATEST KNOWN

Races, Riding Devices and Baseball Game Are Furnishing Amusement

Special to The Post-Crescent
Seymour.—Entries at the Seymour fair, which opened here Tuesday, exceeded those of other years. More than 30 race horses are booked in the track events. Huge crowds are packing the grounds daily.

Four riding devices have been erected and a dance pavilion provided, affording plenty of amusement for both old and young.

Wednesday's baseball game is expected to furnish plenty of excitement as it will be played between Appleton and Green Bay teams of the Wisconsin State league on neutral grounds.

The Rev. Mr. Gibson, former pastor of the Congregational church of this city and Mrs. Gibson are visiting friends here.

Mrs. Rose Cushman spent a few days in the city at the home of her brother, Leo Schwager.

Mrs. Henry Wolk and family and Mrs. F. Falch are visiting at Deerbrook.

Mrs. Grover Morgan of Oneida visited friends here.

Joseph Lotter is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lotter, Jr.

Miss Lorraine Timmers spent a week with Miss Hazel Roepke of Rhineland.

The announcement of the marriage of Thomas McDonough and Miss Sylvia Owen of Chicago has been made public.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Paulsen last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Raymond and children of Terry, Mont. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Uttomark.

Miss Helen Wright of Menominee, Mich. is the guest of Mrs. E. Boyden.

Mr. D. Phare of Danvers, Mont. returned to her home after several months' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Swann.

ELLWORTH IS HIGH GUN IN TOURNAMENT

Kaukauna.—T. N. Ellworth, was high gun with 42 hits out of a possible 50, at a tournament of Kaukauna Gun club Sunday and won a prize offered by the American Trap Shooting association. The lowest score, 30, was made by A. H. Knox. The regular tournament was followed by a practice shoot.

Tournament scores: T. N. Ellworth, 42 out of 50; C. W. Stribley, 38; Jake Miller, 39; J. J. Jansen, 38; F. J. Hugenberg, 40; R. H. Mills, 37; Mrs. C. W. Stribley, 36; J. H. Dietzler, 33; R. E. Roberts, 33; A. H. Knox, 30.

The practice shoot scores were: F. J. Hugenberg, 44 out of a possible 50; Jake Miller, 44; R. G. Mills, 44; R. E. Roberts, 21; J. J. Jansen, 23 out of a possible 25; T. N. Ellworth, 18 out of a possible 25; J. H. Dietzler, 22; A. H. Knox, 19; C. W. Stribley, 21; Otto Look, 19.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna.—The Ladies of Holy Cross church gave a lawn social at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Nolan Tuesday afternoon. The proceeds of which will go to the building fund of the new addition of Holy Cross parochial school.

Miss Nellie Kitto has returned from a week's visit to Grand Rapids, Minn.

Miss Ruth Babler, who has been visiting friends at Menominee, Mich., has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hoehne, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kimberlain and Paul Pagel of Kaukauna, and Miss Becker of Appleton left for Lakeview Saturday for a several days visit. Mr. Pagel returned home Monday with a string of fish which he distributed among his friends.

John Gerend returned Tuesday from a several days' visit at Menominee, Mich.

Miss Emma Haas and Dr. Morman of St. Louis are guests of Miss Haas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Haas.

Miss Ella Hoenig of W. J. Paschen's confectionery store is taking a two weeks' vacation which she is spending with friends at Seymour and Grimsby. Her position during her absence is being filled by Miss Minnie Verbeten.

The Misses Katherine, Dempsey and Mrs. Anne Erickson, who have been visiting Miss Leone Ploetz, have returned home to Bear Creek.

YOUNG MEN WANT JOBS AS LETTER CARRIERS

Kaukauna.—Ten young men have signified their intention of taking the civil service examination for letter carriers to be held at the high school Saturday, Sept. 16. Indications are the number of applicants will exceed 20 before the date of the examination.

MRS. POTTER DIES AT BLACK CREEK

Funeral of Well Known Woman Is To Be Held Thursday—Burial at Lind

Black Creek.—Mrs. Fred Potter, 52, died at 11 o'clock Monday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Kopke.

Funeral services will be held from the Kopke home at 9 o'clock Thursday morning and at 1 o'clock in the afternoon from the Methodist church at Lind. The Rev. G. W. Lester will conduct the services here and will sing at the burial at Lind, where the Rev. A. L. Tucker of Almond will preach. Interment will be in Lind cemetery, where Mrs. Potter's husband, who died in 1913, is buried.

Mrs. Potter, nee Carrie Pope, was born at Lind, Waupaca-co., Jan. 2, 1870 and was married to Fred Potter at that place Nov. 4, 1891. The couple lived at Lind until 1915, when they moved to a farm east of Black Creek, which they operated until Mr. Potter's death. Mrs. Potter has resided with her daughter, Mrs. Kopke, ever since.

Decedent was active in the Methodist church and Sunday school here and in the Women's Christian Temperance union and the Royal Neighbors.

She is survived by three children, Lee, Forrest and Mrs. Kopke, one grandchild, Keith Kopke, all of Black Creek; one sister, Mrs. Alice Haire, Weyauwega; one brother, Albert Pope, Colby.

Decedent was active in the Methodist church and Sunday school here and in the Women's Christian Temperance union and the Royal Neighbors.

She is survived by three children, Lee, Forrest and Mrs. Kopke, one grandchild, Keith Kopke, all of Black Creek; one sister, Mrs. Alice Haire, Weyauwega; one brother, Albert Pope, Colby.

GIRL SUFFERS GASH IN LEG CLIMBING OVER FENCE

Special to The Post-Crescent
Isaac.—Mrs. and Mr. John Hooyman and family of Freedom and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pendergast and family of Little Chute visited at the home of Raymond Flanagan Sunday.

Miss Mabel Snell is employed at Muehl's Grocery at Seymour.

A picnic was held at Isaac Sunday for the benefit of St. Sebastian church. A large crowd was in attendance.

Misses Edna and Mabel Snell were callers at Ed's Beach Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hansen were visitors at Green Bay last week.

Miss Mildred Snell was the guest of Miss Ethel Nagel of Seymour a few days last week.

Henry Dietzler of Little Chute visited at the Flanagan home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young are visiting at Butternut, Ashland Co.

Miss Berne Hoyerman of Freedom is visiting at the Roy Flanagan home.

Miss Lulu Snell is confined to her home with a severe cut on her leg which she received while climbing over a fence.

BIG CROWD AT OPEN AIR PARTY FOR SKAT ONKLEN

Kaukauna.—Fred Wendt won first prize at the open air skat tournament given by Fred Reichel Sunday afternoon. The other prizes were won by J. E. McFadden and Wallie Kappel in the order named. Eleven tables were engaged in play. The tournament was such a success that Mr. Reichel plans on giving another in the near future.

EXPECT HUGE CROWD AT GAME WITH BREWERS

Kaukauna.—The game of baseball between the Milwaukee league team and Fox river valley league team at 4 o'clock Wednesday, Aug. 30, is being extensively advertised and fans from all the neighboring cities and villages are planning to be present. The game is called late in the afternoon to make it possible for merchants to close their places of business.

Earn \$50 to \$100 a Week

Men Wanted—to Learn Auto Electricity

Everywhere, men are wanted who understand the latest methods of repairing automobiles, who can locate trouble and make repairs properly and quickly. Any man of average intelligence, but few who really know Automotive Electricity, receive expert instruction and to \$100 a week. Train at the School of Automotive Electricity, Inc., starting Monday, September 1st, in 12 months and qualify for a remunerative position of your own service station.

The School of Highest Standing

Give you the best instruction in every phase of automotive and gas engine electrical system—actual practice in testing, wiring, overhauling, repairing, starting motors, and battery, etc. 8 months brings complete mastery.

A Great Opportunity for You

If you really want something of value, something that will enable you to earn \$50 to \$100 a week, then you can be the man in demand—the automotive electrician.

YOUNG CATTLE TO GO TO STATE FAIR

Highest Age of County Group at Milwaukee Exposition Will Be Two Years

Youth will predominate in the 11 head of purebred cattle that make up Outagamie county's first exhibit at the Wisconsin state fair opening in Milwaukee next week. The highest age of any animal will be two years.

All of the local cattle will be entered in both the professional and amateur classes. The latter class is limited to Wisconsin exhibits only and to breeders showing animals for the first time.

Howard Jamison, Greenville, a student at Wisconsin college of agriculture, Madison, has been engaged to care for the livestock while at the fair. This arrangement, with the prorating of the expense, enables local breeders to exhibit their animals without remaining at the fair themselves.

Four purebred Holsteins will be entered by W. H. Steffensen. All are sired by the Steffensen bull, Sir Juanita Sergis Pontiac and are entered in the group class, "set of sire." They also will be in the individual competition. The exhibit includes one heifer 17 months old, two heifers at eight months in the senior calf class and one heifer six months old in the junior heifer grade.

Nick Paltzer is to display a Holstein heifer calf 7 months old in the junior heifer calf class. George I. Samsan, Black Creek, enters a 7-month-old Holstein bull calf in the junior bull calf class. Both of these animals were sired by Ollie Johanna Sir Payne, the noted Waupaca-co. bull.

A 10-month-old Holstein heifer will be entered in the senior heifer class by John Tague.

Miss Hilda Tecklin intends to place her calf 22 months old in the senior yearling heifer class and besides competing in the open classes will exhibit in the special class for heifers raised by boys and girls in calf clubs. This Holstein bovine with registry No. 1,000,000 was obtained by its feminine owner through the calf club of the First National bank.

Two entries in the Guernsey section have been made by Jamison Bros., Greenville. One is a 2-year-old heifer which goes in the senior yearling heifer class. She was the Guernsey champion of the Hortonville fair last year. The other entry is a bull calf 11 months old, assigned to the senior bull calf class.

Dietz Bros. will furnish the third Guernsey, a bull calf of 9 months in the senior yearling bull classification.

INJURED IN FALL
Kaukauna.—Mrs. R. Borchardt fell on the sidewalk near N. N. Haupt's grocery store injuring her knee and shoulder. Her injuries are not of a serious nature.

New Cabaret Show Now at Waverly.

RESTORE TRAINS ON G. B. & W. LINE

Schedules Abandoned on Account of Railroad Strike Have Been Resumed

Special to Post-Crescent
New London.—Regular passenger train service was resumed on the Green Bay and Western railroad Monday morning of this week. The east-bound train due at New London at 9:22 A. M. and the west bound train due at 3:16 P. M. were taken off more than a month ago on account of the strike, leaving only one train each way daily.

M. C. Trayer of New London, president of the Citizens' State bank of Bear Creek is in active charge of the bank this week while the cashier, Fred W. Ratsler, is taking his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Roberts and two children spent the weekend at Manawa at the home of Mr. Roberts' parents, the Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Roberts.

Miss Ramona McGregor, Mrs. Leonard J. Manskie and Gregory Charlesworth spent Sunday at Bear Lake.

WALTER MILLER NAMED DIRECTOR

Moguls of the Wisconsin State League met at the Sherman house Tuesday evening and named Walter Miller on the board of the directors to succeed August Brandt, retiring Appleton club owner. Mr. Miller, recently purchased the Appleton club with Harry Sylvester from Brandt. Mr. Miller is the secretary-treasurer of the ball team and Sylvester is the playing manager. The moguls transferred the game scheduled for Manitowoc on Aug. 27 with Menasha to Menasha. The Manitowoc diamond is now vacant.

Walter Miller, recently purchased the Appleton club with Harry Sylvester from Brandt. Mr. Miller is the secretary-treasurer of the ball team and Sylvester is the playing manager. The moguls transferred the game scheduled for Manitowoc on Aug. 27 with Menasha to Menasha. The Manitowoc diamond is now vacant.

Walter Miller, recently purchased the Appleton club with Harry Sylvester from Brandt. Mr. Miller is the secretary-treasurer of the ball team and Sylvester is the playing manager. The moguls transferred the game scheduled for Manitowoc on Aug. 27 with Menasha to Menasha. The Manitowoc diamond is now vacant.

Walter Miller, recently purchased the Appleton club with Harry Sylvester from Brandt. Mr. Miller is the secretary-treasurer of the ball team and Sylvester is the playing manager. The moguls transferred the game scheduled for Manitowoc on Aug. 27 with Menasha to Menasha. The Manitowoc diamond is now vacant.

Walter Miller, recently purchased the Appleton club with Harry Sylvester from Brandt. Mr. Miller is the secretary-treasurer of the ball team and Sylvester is the playing manager. The moguls transferred the game scheduled for Manitowoc on Aug. 27 with Menasha to Menasha. The Manitowoc diamond is now vacant.

Walter Miller, recently purchased the Appleton club with Harry Sylvester from Brandt. Mr. Miller is the secretary-treasurer of the ball team and Sylvester is the playing manager. The moguls transferred the game scheduled for Manitowoc on Aug. 27 with Menasha to Menasha. The Manitowoc diamond is now vacant.

Walter Miller, recently purchased the Appleton club with Harry Sylvester from Brandt. Mr. Miller is the secretary-treasurer of the ball team and Sylvester is the playing manager. The moguls transferred the game scheduled for Manitowoc on Aug. 27 with Menasha to Menasha. The Manitowoc diamond is now vacant.

Walter Miller, recently purchased the Appleton club with Harry Sylvester from Brandt. Mr. Miller is the secretary-treasurer of the ball team and Sylvester is the playing manager. The moguls transferred the game scheduled for Manitowoc on Aug. 27 with Menasha to Menasha. The Manitowoc diamond is now vacant.

Walter Miller, recently purchased the Appleton club with Harry Sylvester from Brandt. Mr. Miller is the secretary-treasurer of the ball team and Sylvester is the playing manager. The moguls transferred the game scheduled for Manitowoc on Aug. 27 with Menasha to Menasha. The Manitowoc diamond is now vacant.

Walter Miller, recently purchased the Appleton club with Harry Sylvester from Brandt. Mr. Miller is the secretary-treasurer of the ball team and Sylvester is the playing manager. The moguls transferred the game scheduled for Manitowoc on Aug. 27 with Menasha to Menasha. The Manitowoc diamond is now vacant.

Walter Miller, recently purchased the Appleton club with Harry Sylvester from Brandt. Mr. Miller is the secretary-treasurer of the ball team and Sylvester is the playing manager. The moguls transferred the game scheduled for Manitowoc on Aug. 27 with Menasha to Menasha. The Manitowoc diamond is now vacant.

Walter Miller, recently purchased the Appleton club with Harry Sylvester from Brandt. Mr. Miller is the secretary-treasurer of the ball team and Sylvester is the playing manager. The moguls transferred the game scheduled for Manitowoc on Aug. 27 with Menasha to Menasha. The Manitowoc diamond is now vacant.

Walter Miller, recently purchased the Appleton club with Harry Sylvester from Brandt. Mr. Miller is the secretary-treasurer of the ball team and Sylvester is the playing manager. The moguls transferred the game scheduled for Manitowoc on Aug. 27 with Menasha to Menasha. The Manitowoc diamond is now vacant.

Walter Miller, recently purchased the Appleton club with Harry Sylvester from Brandt. Mr. Miller is the secretary-treasurer of the ball team and Sylvester is the playing manager. The moguls transferred the game scheduled for Manitowoc on Aug. 27 with Menasha to Menasha. The Manitowoc diamond is now vacant.

Walter Miller, recently purchased the Appleton club with Harry Sylvester from Brandt. Mr. Miller is the secretary-treasurer of the ball team and Sylvester is the playing manager. The moguls transferred the game scheduled for Manitowoc on Aug. 27 with Menasha to Menasha. The Manitowoc diamond is now vacant.

Walter Miller, recently purchased the Appleton club with Harry Sylvester from Brandt. Mr. Miller is the secretary-treasurer of the ball team and Sylvester is the playing manager. The moguls transferred the game scheduled for Manitowoc on Aug. 27 with Menasha to Menasha. The Manitowoc diamond is now vacant.

Walter Miller, recently purchased the Appleton club with Harry Sylvester from Brandt. Mr. Miller is the secretary-treasurer of the ball team and Sylvester is the playing manager. The moguls transferred the game scheduled for Manitowoc on Aug. 27 with Menasha to Menasha. The Manitowoc diamond is now vacant.

Walter Miller, recently purchased the Appleton club with Harry Sylvester from Brandt. Mr. Miller is the secretary-treasurer of the ball team and Sylvester is the playing manager. The moguls transferred the game scheduled for Manitowoc on Aug. 27 with Menasha to Menasha. The Manitowoc diamond is now vacant.

Walter Miller, recently purchased the Appleton club with Harry Sylvester from Brandt. Mr. Miller is the secretary-treasurer of the ball team and Sylvester is the playing manager. The moguls transferred the game scheduled for Manitowoc on Aug. 27 with Menasha to Menasha. The Manitowoc diamond is now vacant.

Walter Miller, recently purchased the Appleton club with Harry Sylvester from Brandt. Mr. Miller is the secretary-treasurer of the ball team and Sylvester is the playing manager. The moguls transferred the game scheduled for Manitowoc on Aug. 27 with Menasha to Menasha. The Manitowoc diamond is now vacant.

Walter Miller, recently purchased the Appleton club with Harry Sylvester from Brandt. Mr. Miller is the secretary-treasurer of the ball team and Sylvester is the playing manager. The moguls transferred the game scheduled for Manitowoc on Aug. 27 with Menasha to Menasha. The Manitowoc diamond is now vacant.

Walter Miller, recently purchased the Appleton club with Harry Sylvester from Brandt. Mr. Miller is the secretary-treasurer of the ball team and Sylvester is the playing manager. The moguls transferred the game scheduled for Manitowoc on Aug. 27 with Menasha to Menasha. The Manitowoc diamond is now vacant.

Walter Miller, recently purchased the Appleton club with Harry Sylvester from Brandt. Mr. Miller is the secretary-treasurer of the ball team and Sylvester is the playing manager. The moguls transferred the game scheduled for Manitowoc on Aug. 27 with Menasha to Menasha. The Manitowoc diamond is now vacant.

Walter Miller, recently purchased the Appleton club with Harry Sylvester from Brandt. Mr. Miller is the secretary-treasurer of the ball team and Sylvester

The RED HOUSE MYSTERY

by A. A. MILNE

(Continued From Our Last Issue.)

"Come with us?" Bill said casually. "He struck a match. He pulled vigorously at the flame as he waited for the answer, hoping to hide his anxiety, for if Cayley assented, he was done."

"I've got to go into Stanton." Mill blew out a great cloud of smoke with an expiration which covered also a heartfelt sigh of relief.

"Oh, a pity. You're driving, I suppose."

"Yes. The car will be here directly. There's a letter I must write first." He sat down at a writing table, and took out a sheet of note-paper.

He was facing the secret door; if it opened he would see it. At any moment now it might open. Bill dropped into a chair and thought. Antony must be warned. Obviously. But how? How did one signal to anybody? By code, Morse code. Did Antony know it? Did Bill know it himself, if it came to that? He had picked up a bit in the Army—not enough to send a message, of course. But a message was impossible, anyhow. Cayley would hear him tapping it out. I wouldn't do to send more than a single letter. What letter did he know? And what letter would convey anything to Antony?

C for Cayley. Would Antony understand? Probably not, but it was just worth trying. What was C? Long, short, long, short. Umpty-iddy-umpty-iddy. Was that right? C—yes, that was Cayley. He was sure of that. C—umpty-iddy-umpty-iddy.

Hands in pockets, he got up and wandered across the room, humming vaguely to himself, the picture of a man waiting for another man (as it might be his friend Gillingham) to come in and take him away for a walk or something. He wandered across to the books at the back of the room, and began to tap absent-mindedly on the shelves. Umpty-iddy-umpty-iddy. Not that it was much like that at first; he couldn't get the rhythm of it.

Umpty-iddy-umpty-iddy. That was better. He was back at Samuel Taylor Coleridge now. Umpty-iddy-umpty-iddy: just the aimless tapping of a man who is wondering what book he will take out with him to read on the lawn. Would Antony hear? Or always heard the man in the next flat knock out his pipe. Would Antony understand. Umpty-iddy-umpty-iddy. C for Cayley. Antony. Cayley's here. For God's sake wait.

"Good Lord, Sermons!" said Bill, with a loud laugh. (Umpty-iddy-umpty-iddy) "Ever read 'em, Cayley?"

"What?" Cayley looked up suddenly. Bill's back moved slowly along, his fingers beating a tattoo on the shelves as he walked. "Er—no," said Cayley, with a little laugh. An awkward, uncomfortable little laugh it seemed to Bill. "Nor do I." He was past the sermons now—past the secret door—but still tapping in the same aimless way. "Oh, for God's sake sit down."

"Burst out Cayley. "Or go outside if you want to walk about."

Bill turned round in astonishment. "Hallo, what's the matter?" Cayley was slightly ashamed of his outburst.

"Sorry, Bill," he apologized. "My nerves are on edge. Your constant tapping and fidgeting about—"

"Tapping?" said Bill with an air of complete surprise.

"Tapping on the shelves, and humming. Sorry. It got on my nerves."

"My dear old chap, I'm awfully sorry. I'll go out in the hall."

"It's all right," said Cayley, and went on with his letter.

Bill sat down in his chair again. Had Antony understood? Well, anyhow, there was nothing to do now but wait for Cayley to go. "And if you ask me," said Bill to himself, much pleased, "I ought to be on the stage. That's where I ought to be. The complete actor."

A minute, two minutes, three minutes . . . five minutes. It was safe now. Antony had guessed.

"Is the car there?" asked Cayley, as he sealed up his letter.

Bill stroiled into the hall, called back "Yes," and went out to talk to the chauffeur. Cayley joined him, and they stood there for a moment.

"Hallo," said a pleasant voice he had heard. They turned round and saw Antony.

"Sorry to keep you waiting, Bill." With a tremendous effort Bill restrained his feelings, and said casually, "Well, I must be off."

"You're going down to the village?" "That's the idea."

"I wonder if you'd take this letter to Jallands for me?"

"Of course."

"Thanks very much. Well, I shall see you later."

He nodded and got into the car. As soon as they were alone Bill turned eagerly to his friend.

"Well?" he said excitedly. "Come into the library."

They went in, and Tony sank down into a chair.

"You must give me a moment," he said. "I've been running."

"Running?"

"Well, of course. How do you think I got back here?"

"You don't mean you went out at the other end?"

Antony nodded.

"I say, did you hear me tapping?"

"I did, indeed. Bill, you're a genius."

Bill blushed.

"I knew you'd understand," he said. "You guessed that I meant Cayley."

"I did it was the least I could do after you had been so brilliant. You must have had rather an exciting time."

"Exciting? Good lord, I should think it was."

"Tell me about it."

As modestly as possible, Mr. Beverley explained his qualifications for a life on the stage.

"Good man," said Antony at the end of it. "You are the most perfect Watson that ever lived. Bill, my lad," he went on dramatically, rising and taking Bill's hand in his, "there is nothing that you and I could not accomplish together, if we gave our minds to it."

"Silly old ass."

"That's what you always say when I'm being serious. Well, anyway, thanks awfully. You really saved us this time."

"Where you coming back?"

"Yes. At least I think I was. I was just wondering when I heard you tapping. The fact of the door being shut was rather surprising. Of course the whole idea was to see if it could be opened easily from the other side, but I felt somehow that you wouldn't shut it until the last possible moment—until you saw me coming back. Well, then I heard the taps, and I knew it must mean something, so I sat tight. Then when C began to come along I said 'Cayley, b'jove—bright, aren't I?—and I simply hared to the other end of the passage for all I was worth. And hared back again. Because I thought you might be getting rather involved in explanations—about where I was, and so on."

"You didn't see Mark, then?"

"No. Nor his—No, I didn't see anything."

"Nor what?"

Antony was silent for a moment. "I didn't see anything, Bill. Or rather, I did see something: I saw a door in the wall, a cupboard. And it's locked. So if there's anything we want to find, that's where it is."

"Could Mark be hiding there?"

"I called through the keyhole—in a whisper—'Mark, are you there?'—he would have thought it was Cayley. There was no answer."

"Well, let's go down and try again. We might be able to get the door open."

Antony shook his head. "Well, look here, as we said we were going into the village, and as we promised to leave that letter, I almost think we'd better do it."

"Oh! . . . Oh, very well."

"Jallands. What were you telling me about that? Oh, yes; the Widow Norbury."

"Cayley used to be rather keen on the daughter. The letter's for her."

"Yes; well, let's take it. Just to be on the safe side."

"Am I going to be done out of that secret passage altogether?" asked Bill fretfully.

"There's nothing to see, really. I promise you."

"You're very mysterious. What's upset you? You did see something down there. I'm certain of it."

"I did, and I've told you about it."

"No, you haven't. You only told me about the door in the wall."

"That's it, Bill. And it's locked. And I'm frightened of what's behind it."

"But then we shall never know what's there if we aren't going to look."

"We shall know tonight," said Antony, taking Bill's arm and leading him to the hall, "when we watch our dear friend Cayley dropping it into the pond."

They left the road, and took the path across the fields which sloped gently downward toward Jallands. Antony was silent, and since it is difficult to keep up a conversation with a silent man for any length of time, Bill had dropped into silence too. Or rather, he hummed to himself, but at this in the grass with his stick and made uncomfortable noises with his pipe.

"What about tonight?" he said finally after a lengthy blow at his pipe.

"Try a piece of grass," said Antony, offering it to him.

Bill pushed it through the mouth-piece, blew again, said, "That's better," and returned the pipe to his pocket.

"How are we going to get out without Cayley knowing?"

"Well, that wants thinking over. I wish we were sleeping at the inn. Is this Miss Norbury, by any chance?"

Bill looked up quickly. They were close to Jallands now, an old thatched farmhouse.

"Yes—Angela Norbury," murmured Bill. "Not bad-looking, is she?"

The girl who stood by the little white gate of Jallands was something more than "not bad-looking," but in Bill's eyes she must be judged and condemned, by all that distinguished her from Betty Calladine. To Antony, unhampered by these standards of comparison, she seemed, quite simply, beautiful.

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
The ACTUAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Appleton, Wisconsin, opens its next term September 5. The demand for office help is increasing. Now is the time to qualify for a position. Those desiring information or an interview should write the proprietors, Bowley & Schwab. Their telephone number is 416.

Gib Horst Orchestra at Eagles Hall, Thurs. Night, Aug. 24. Everybody come.

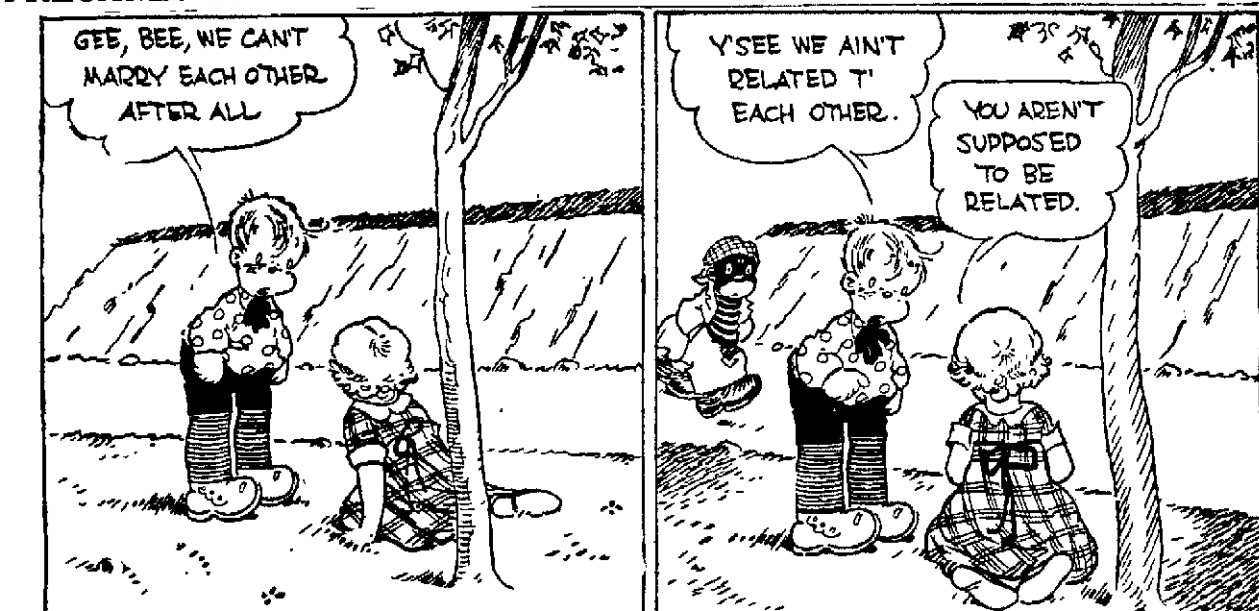
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



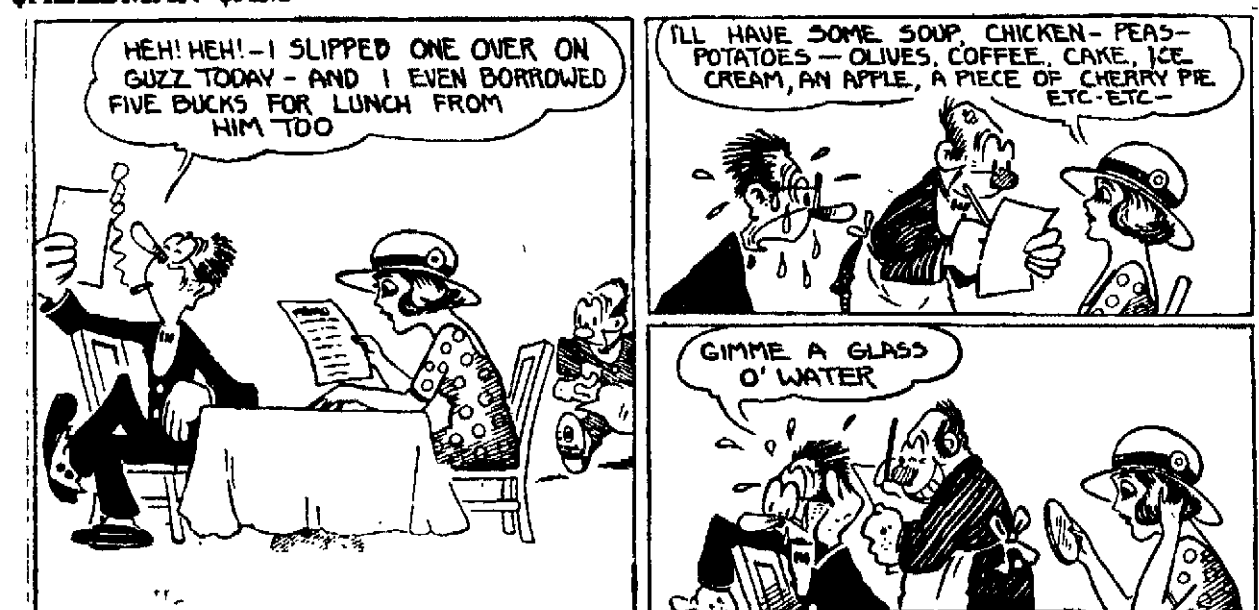
THE BICKER FAMILY



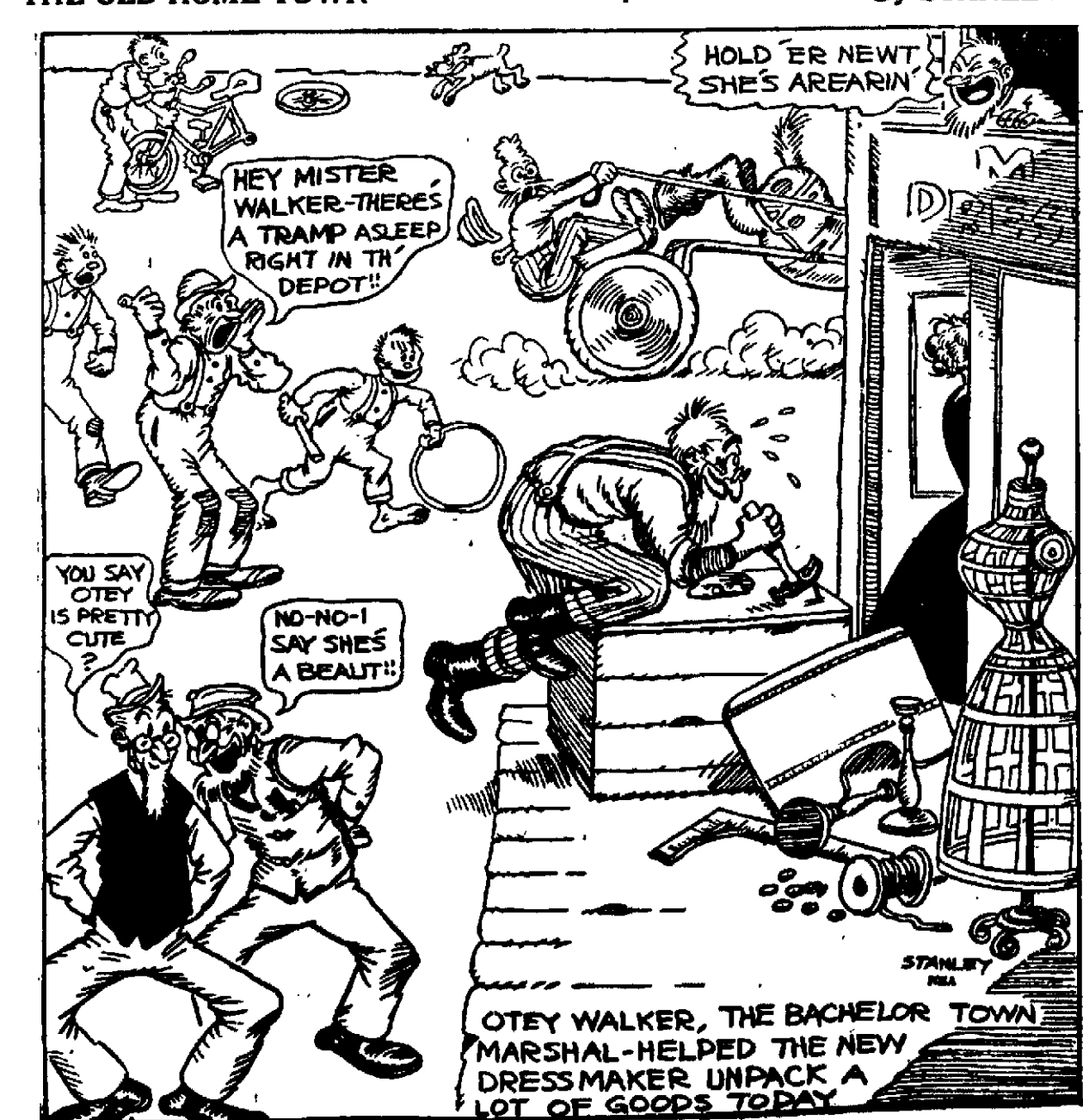
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN \$AM



THE OLD HOME TOWN



OTey Walker, the Bachelor Town Marshal - Helped the New Dress Maker Unpack a Lot of Goods Today

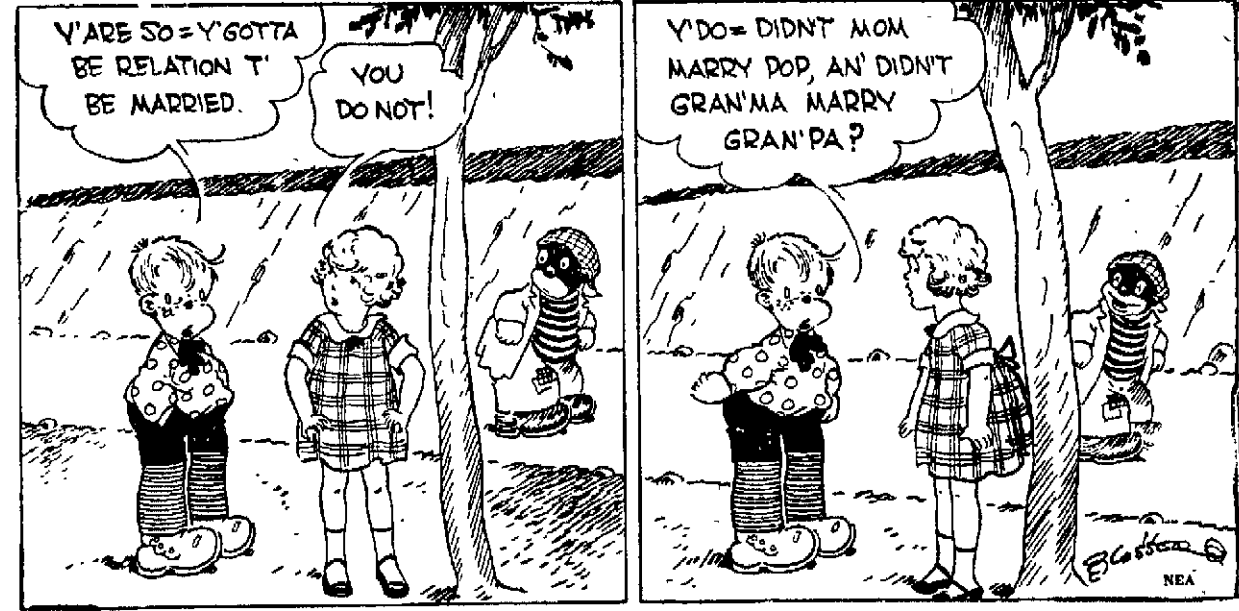
Tom Gets the Air



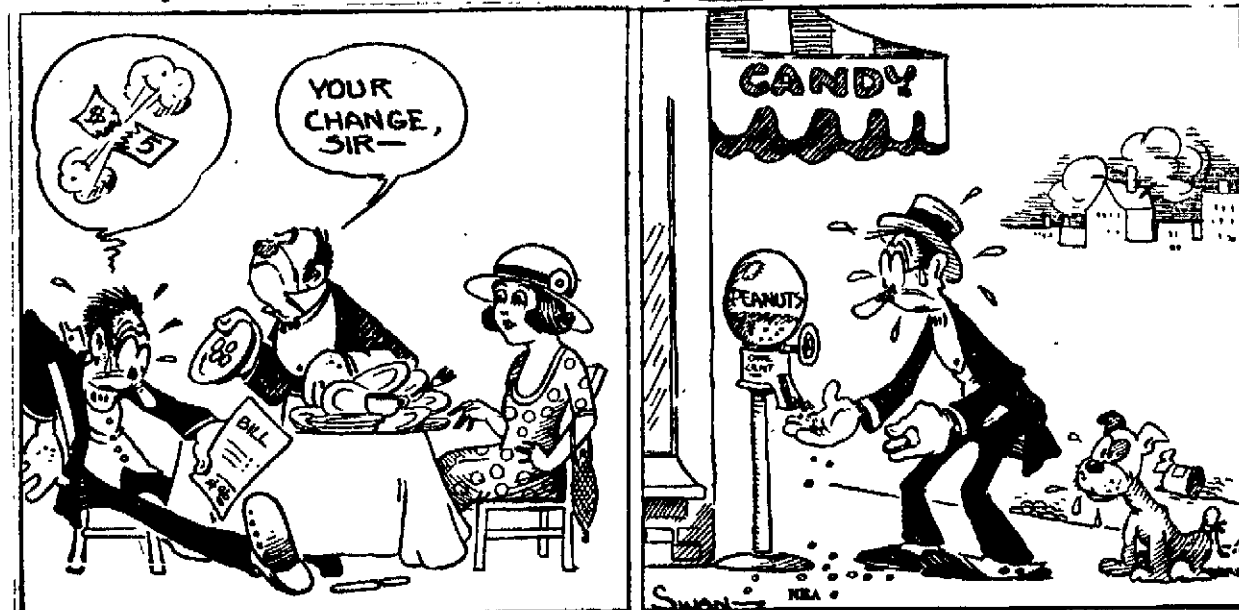
Just An Off Day



That's Right, Freckles



A Narrow Escape



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THE LAST LEG HOME

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

WOMAN ACHIEVES BIG FORTUNE AS BUILDER OF HOMES

Cot Her Start When Friends Admired the Home She Built For Herself

BY MARIAN HALE

Mrs. A. B. Maescher of Los Angeles decided to build a home.

It didn't seem an unusual undertaking, and it did seem the one way for her to satisfy her suppressed desire for enough closets and an inconspicuous lodging place for hats and shoes as well as her secret urge for beauty and convenience.

So she drew up her plans, and the work began. Before the house was nearly completed, so many people had admired it, and she had been offered such flattering figures for it—human nature couldn't hold out against them, so she sold it.

That was 15 years ago.

It would be easy, she figured to build another—particularly with all that extra money.

Misguided woman. The fate of the second house was the same as the first, only quicker. So also with the third, fourth, and fifth. For a year, she tried desperately to own a home. But she couldn't.

"So I decided I might just as well go into the business and build them for other people," she explains.

From that day to this, the business has grown. She's the leading lady in the business today with from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 worth of work on all the time.

She's building a home now for Mary Pickford, has just finished one for Charlie Chaplin and Tom Mix and—well consult the movie directory for other names.

During this time, she has never employed a solicitor. She's simply followed her creed that the home is the most important place in the world and that it should be the most beautiful and the most convenient, that it should fit the life and the character of the people who live in it.

"I follow every detail of a house from the front door to the back," she explains. "I plan the landscape and the interior decorations. Then every thing is harmonious. I plan every name as carefully as if it were my own."

She always promises less than I give and try to have some pleasant surprise for my people.

"I employed the finest workmen, the most gifted architects and the best artists. I can find. Price is no object if I can get the people I want. Nothing is so expensive as failures."

"I know personally every individual in my employ. If anyone is in trouble, financially or personally, I know it, for they come to me with their woes."

"Not only do I believe people should live in beautiful homes but I believe they should work in harmonious surroundings. For that reason my offices and workrooms are as beautiful as I can make them."

"I'm going to build a model movie studio next and I'm going to experiment in pictures. My girls will all be chaperoned and the atmosphere will be one of culture and refinement. I want to see if this can't be reflected in the pictures and react in favor of Hollywood."

Mrs. Maescher puts an element of home wherever she goes. In her room at the Hotel Astor where I saw her she had added a few flowers and scattered some periodicals rearranged the furniture and cheeriness and comfort radiated.

Adventures Of The Twins

Comet-Legs Put to Flight

Nancy and Nick floated down from the sky like two little shadows.

By 'n' by they came to Tommy Brown's house and landed softly on the roof like two little birds. Their magical Green Shoes managed the whole affair.

What they saw was really shocking.

There was nice, kind, little Wink, the dream-fairy, fighting with Comet-Legs. Oh, rather Comet-Legs was fighting him, and so of course Wink had to double up his fists, too.

Wink had brought a kind dream for Tommy Brown from the moon.

Comet-Legs had brought an unkind dream for Tommy from a star where a magician made awful ones.

Wink's dream lay on the roof all done up in a neat poppy-leaf bag. Beside it lay Comet-Legs' bad dream, all done up in a hard toad-skin.

Nick had a plan. He had some magical powder Mr. Peerbout, the Man-in-the-Moon, had given him.

He intended to shake a little on Comet-Legs' bow legs. That would have made his legs straight, and if his legs were straight he couldn't ride his shooting-star any more and he'd have to stay at home.

But Comet-Legs saw them, magio shaker 'n' all.

With a yell he picked up his toad-skin, hopped off the roof to the hill-top and straddled his star. Away he went.

Tommy got his nice dream.

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.)

EASTERN STAR

Members of the Fidelity Chapter No. 94, Order of the Eastern Star are requested to meet at Masonic Hall Thursday at 1:45 P. M. to attend and assist at the funeral services of Sister Grace Johnston. By order of the worthy matron.

Pauline Schloesser, Sec'y.

DIPLOMACY BEGINS AT HOME



MRS. WILLIAMSON S. HOWELL JR.

Diplomacy like charity should begin at home.

This is the opinion of Mrs. William S. Howell Jr., wife of our new charge d'affaires in Cuba.

She recently returned from Czechoslovakia where for two years her husband served as charge d'affaires of the American legation at Prague. When she married him he was second secretary to the American embassy at London.

Her experiences in foreign capitals and in diplomatic circles have strengthened her conviction that the most valuable assistance any wife can render her husband is to establish and maintain an attractive home.

"The wife of a diplomat in a foreign land represents the home life of her whole nation," she says. "She must reflect the best of our national characteristics."

"She should create, wherever she goes, that atmosphere of hospitality and genuine appreciation of home which every woman at home should do in a smaller way."

"If she has no knowledge of housekeeping and homemaking she must learn it. Knowing and serving good food correctly and a mastery of all the ceremonies and formalities that attend it are a part of her position."

Even if she does not consider eating so important herself, she must remember that sometimes others do. Europeans, for instance, give much

more attention to the technique of a dinner than we do.

"With them it is an event not an incident. The American hostess who wishes to represent her country faithfully will not be careless about such matters."

After a diplomatic dinner one may have a dozen different nationalities in the drawing room. This means a dozen different languages, ideals and outlooks. But the hostess must unite all these in mutual interests.

"Next to creating a good American home wherever she goes, I believe the most important thing to do is to promote the belief in our great national characteristic—health. Not merely physical health, but a healthy mental and moral state."

"One needs this to meet situations squarely, honestly and openly. We need the courage of our convictions. We need it to keep ourselves clear of intrigue and duplicity."

"My position has taught me how much diplomacy really begins at the dinner table and how many important decisions are reached over the coffee, and I realized as never before the importance of the home and the woman who makes it."

"And I believe that creating a home and a proper background for her husband is still the most important obligation of a woman."

Mrs. Howell before her marriage was Charlotte Barth of Denver.

NATURE FACTS AND FREAKS

By Prof. M. J. Elrod

Mayflies belong to the ephemera. The original meaning of the word, fleeting, lasting but a day, is almost literally true for adult mayflies. Sometimes the adults live but a few days.

The mouthparts are so atrophied many never take nourishment in adult state. They mate, the females lay eggs, and they die.

Were it not for the occasional countless numbers these insects would probably never be noticed. The

young live in the water, hiding on the bottom under stones and debris. The average larval life is twice that of the adult. The life of the adult is rarely as many days. What a strange contrast, and what a remarkable adaptation to this life.

When the young insect leaves the water the adult comes from the broken shell to fan its very delicate wings in the air, that they may dry. Objects about the shore are likely to be covered with the empty cases and with adults.

They do not emerge like bees all leaving the hive at once, but the great majority emerge during a single day, a wave of life in numbers in the air.

James G. Needham in a bulletin records an instance when street cars were stopped by slippery rails from the soft bodies of millions of the insects, and another when machines were stopped because the great masses of insect bodies made this necessary.

When the adults are on the wing birds and fish gorge themselves on the juicy bodies. The birds take them in the air, the fish take them when the females deposit eggs in the water. In a few days they are gone. But millions of eggs have been placed in the streams and ponds to hatch and slowly prepare for another wave of life two or three years hence.

Today's word is — INDEFATIGABILITY

It's pronounced—in-de-fat-i-ga-bil-ity, with accent slightly upon the first and more strongly upon the third and sixth syllables.

It means—the quality of being in capable of fatigue or weariness, tirelessness.

It comes from—the Latin prefixes "in," meaning "not," and "de," meaning among other things "from" and the Latin verb "fatigare," meaning "to weary."

It's used like this—"The indefatigability of the late Lord Northcliffe was responsible, in great measure for bracing the English to their task in the World War."

Learn a word every day

Today's word is — INDEFATIGABILITY

It's pronounced—in-de-fat-i-ga-bil-ity, with accent slightly upon the first and more strongly upon the third and sixth syllables.

It means—the quality of being in capable of fatigue or weariness, tirelessness.

It comes from—the Latin prefixes "in," meaning "not," and "de," meaning among other things "from" and the Latin verb "fatigare," meaning "to weary."

It's used like this—"The indefatigability of the late Lord Northcliffe was responsible, in great measure for bracing the English to their task in the World War."

Learn a word every day

Today's word is — INDEFATIGABILITY

It's pronounced—in-de-fat-i-ga-bil-ity, with accent slightly upon the first and more strongly upon the third and sixth syllables.

It means—the quality of being in capable of fatigue or weariness, tirelessness.

It comes from—the Latin prefixes "in," meaning "not," and "de," meaning among other things "from" and the Latin verb "fatigare," meaning "to weary."

It's used like this—"The indefatigability of the late Lord Northcliffe was responsible, in great measure for bracing the English to their task in the World War."

Learn a word every day

Today's word is — INDEFATIGABILITY

It's pronounced—in-de-fat-i-ga-bil-ity, with accent slightly upon the first and more strongly upon the third and sixth syllables.

It means—the quality of being in capable of fatigue or weariness, tirelessness.

It comes from—the Latin prefixes "in," meaning "not," and "de," meaning among other things "from" and the Latin verb "fatigare," meaning "to weary."

It's used like this—"The indefatigability of the late Lord Northcliffe was responsible, in great measure for bracing the English to their task in the World War."

Learn a word every day

Today's word is — INDEFATIGABILITY

It's pronounced—in-de-fat-i-ga-bil-ity, with accent slightly upon the first and more strongly upon the third and sixth syllables.

It means—the quality of being in capable of fatigue or weariness, tirelessness.

It comes from—the Latin prefixes "in," meaning "not," and "de," meaning among other things "from" and the Latin verb "fatigare," meaning "to weary."

It's used like this—"The indefatigability of the late Lord Northcliffe was responsible, in great measure for bracing the English to their task in the World War."

Learn a word every day

Today's word is — INDEFATIGABILITY

It's pronounced—in-de-fat-i-ga-bil-ity, with accent slightly upon the first and more strongly upon the third and sixth syllables.

It means—the quality of being in capable of fatigue or weariness, tirelessness.

It comes from—the Latin prefixes "in," meaning "not," and "de," meaning among other things "from" and the Latin verb "fatigare," meaning "to weary."

It's used like this—"The indefatigability of the late Lord Northcliffe was responsible, in great measure for bracing the English to their task in the World War."

Learn a word every day

Today's word is — INDEFATIGABILITY

It's pronounced—in-de-fat-i-ga-bil-ity, with accent slightly upon the first and more strongly upon the third and sixth syllables.

It means—the quality of being in capable of fatigue or weariness, tirelessness.

It comes from—the Latin prefixes "in," meaning "not," and "de," meaning among other things "from" and the Latin verb "fatigare," meaning "to weary."

Household Hints

VELVET AND ERMINE

Sapphire velvet and ermine, used in very small bands about the neck and sleeves, are the trimmings used on a black velvet gown with a Paris label.

YELLOW FLANNEL

Yellow flannel is the trimming used to give distinction to a blue pleated frock braided in black. It makes the collar and underskirt and is introduced sparingly about the belt.

SATIN AND LACE

A long train of wide fillet lace, bound with pink satin, is added with unusual effect to a negligee of pink chiffon. Another has a long swinging cape of Chantilly lace.

WHITE VELVET

A stunning evening frock of white chiffon velvet has an overskirt of black lace. With it is a hat of black hatters' plush with Japanese aigrettes.

CRYSTAL APPLIQUE

A French gown of coral chiffon velvet is trimmed with crystal applique in the form of grapes and foliage. A one-sided drape gives it an unusual line.

FOR FALL

Many new fall skirts are of home spun or tweed, buttonholed with wool about the hem and on the seams. They are most attractive when worn with sweaters to match.

MARRIAGE A LA MODE

In Iceland when a man proposes to a woman he automatically accepts a term of one year's service for her father.

During the year, which is considered the period of engagement, the father may add additional orders for it in paper cover for 100 marks, which is slightly less than 15 cents American money at the current rate of exchange. Copies in half linen may be ordered for 150 marks. All linen bindings will cost 250 marks and half leather may be had for 500 marks or about 75 cents.

BLACK CREEK LUTHERANS PLAN MISSION FESTIVAL

Three services are to be held at the Evangelical Lutheran Immanuel church at Black Creek Sunday in observance of the annual mission festival. Elaborate arrangements are being worked out by the Rev. A. F. Herzfeldt, pastor.

The Rev. E. Gladisch of Morrison will preach at the morning service at 10 o'clock which will be a German service. The afternoon gathering at 2:30 also will be in German with the Rev. R. Lederer of Green Bay as the speaker. The Rev. Philip Froehke of Appleton will preach at the English service at 7:30 in the evening.

Offerings for missions are to be taken at each session. Ladies of the church are to serve dinner and supper.

FARMERS ATTENTION!

We specialize on Large Meat Orders. Get our prices. Hopfensperger Bros. Markets

RIDE IN BRAND NEW TAXI

When you call a Taxi, why not call for a new car. Clean, comfortable, and fast, with careful courteous drivers.

A FLEET OF NEW SIX CYLINDER CARS

PHONE 306

O-K TAXI LINE

OSCAR KUNITZ, Prop.

JEREMIAH

First of a series of Bible Character Studies, Thursday, Aug. 24, 7:30 P. M.

A good opportunity to become familiar with one of the strongest Bible characters. Come!

The Presbyterian Church

On Time to the Minute

the car you engage from us will be at your door. There'll be no delay, no disappointments of any kind. Our auto delivery service can be employed for a short ride or a long trip, for a single passenger or a jolly party. And in every case the service will be found satisfactory and the charges reasonable.

SMITH LIVERY

PHONE 105

"Always to Please"

OUR STOCK OF FALL GOODS OFFERS GOOD SELECTIONS

Stop and Shop

Ernst

Ernst

Ernst

Ernst

Ernst

Ernst

Ernst

Ernst

Ernst

Ernst

Ernst

Woman Is Best Locksmith In All New Orleans

New Orleans—It's so wet under New Orleans that people are buried on the surface in vaults.

These vaults are kept locked up, some of them like a bank. Well, one day with a funeral right at the door-way of such a habitation of the dead, it was found that the key had been lost.

The vault hadn't been opened in 30 years. The mourners hated to use dynamite. It was an embarrassing situation.

The best locksmith in town was sent for, hot foot.

The messenger returned with a woman—Mrs. Josephine D. Miller.

She's said to be the only woman locksmith in this country, native in the work. And experts add that she's one of the best. It took her half an hour to open that vault door, but the lock was badly rusted which made it a very difficult task. It isn't often that a lock resists Mrs. Miller's craftsmanship for so long.

KAISER'S MEMOIRS FOR SALE AT FIFTEEN CENTS

By Associated Press

Berlin—Former Emperor William's forthcoming memoir will have a wide circulation in Germany if low price and extensive advertising are of any avail. Berlin bookshops display the announcements of the appearance of the volume next October and offer to book orders for it in paper cover for 100 marks, which is slightly less than 15 cents American money at the current rate of exchange. Copies in half linen may be ordered for 150 marks. All linen bindings will cost 250 marks and half leather may be had for 500 marks or about 75 cents.

Excessive perspiration readily checked

Without injury or irritation by the daily application of

MARINELO O-SO-DRY

This preparation is a boon to every woman so afflicted

Lydia Beauty Shop

Hotel Appleton

Appleton, Wis.

Excessive perspiration readily checked

Without injury or irritation by the daily application of

MARINELO O-SO-DRY

This preparation is a boon to every woman so afflicted

Lydia Beauty Shop

Hotel Appleton

Appleton, Wis.

Excessive perspiration readily checked

Without injury or irritation by the daily application of

MARINELO O-SO-DRY

This preparation is a boon to every woman so afflicted

Lydia Beauty Shop

Hotel Appleton

Appleton, Wis.

Excessive perspiration readily checked

Without injury or irritation by the daily application of

MARINELO O-SO-DRY

This preparation is a boon to every woman so afflicted

Lydia Beauty Shop

Hotel Appleton

Appleton, Wis.

Excessive perspiration readily checked

Without injury or irritation by the daily application of

MARINELO O-SO-DRY

This preparation is a boon to every woman so afflicted

Lydia Beauty Shop

Hotel Appleton

Appleton, Wis.

Excessive perspiration readily checked

Without injury or irritation by the daily application of

MARINELO O-SO-DRY

This preparation is a boon to every woman so afflicted

Lydia Beauty Shop

Hotel Appleton

Appleton, Wis.

TESTED RECIPE

COLD CABINET PUDDING

By Bertha E. Shapleigh

This recipe gives an opportunity to use stale cake. Any cake except molasses or spice cake may be used, as well as any kind of preserved or dried fruits, as raisins or currants.

1 pint milk
2 whole eggs or yolks 3 eggs
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon gelatin soaked in 1/4 cup cold water
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup fruit
Stale cake
1 teaspoon vanilla

APPLETON AND GREEN BAY CLASH AT SEYMOUR FAIR

Hundreds Watch Pocan Perform For Appleton Ball Team First Time

Manager Sylvester Has Mixed Lineup For Exhibition Game—Ryan, Former Kimberly Star, Assists Hurler.

Hundreds of persons watched Clarence Pocan, Appleton's latest mound acquisition, pitch his first game with the Wisconsin State league, when Appleton engaged in an exhibition game with Green Bay at the Seymour fair Wednesday afternoon.

The game started at 2:30 as one of the feature attractions for the fair visitors. The game will have no official bearing on the standings of the state league.

"STRANGERS" IN LINEUP
Manager Sylvester had a "mixed lineup" when the players were ushered on the grounds. Assisting Pocan and catching his first ones was Ryan, another member of the Kimberly Outagamie County league team, who was annexed by Sylvester Monday together with Len Smith and Pocan.

Other new players with Appleton were Leopold, English and Russel of the Menasha team. Their positions were Leopold, second base, English, shortstop and Russel, centerfield. Smith, in rightfield, Sylvester, first base, Zelinski, third base, and Priebe, leftfield were the only regular Appleton players on the team.

Manager Sylvester explained the lineup before the game, that he is using Pocan and Ryan in the unofficial game to test the lads out before letting them play Sunday against Green Bay at Brandt park.

EXPECT STIFF GAME
Appleton expects stiff opposition when it meets Menasha at Menasha Saturday. The game will be of much interest to Appleton and Menasha fans for the reason that it will find Sylvester playing as a member of a visiting team on the diamond on which he ruled until two weeks ago. "Smoky" Schmidt, who came to Appleton with Sylvester, will be on the mound against his former mates.

Ryan or Shott will catch. Other men in the Saturday game will be Sylvester, first base; Gill, second base; Bergerino, shortstop; Zdzienicki, third base; Smith, leftfield; DuRan, centerfield; Priebe, rightfield.

Menasha's lineup is still in the dark. A number of changes are contemplated, according to Manager Leopold.

Sunday Appleton will engage with the Green Bay league leaders, Green Bay will use its regular lineup, according to the latest word from that city.

ROD AND REEL

By DIXIE CARROLL

HOOKS THAT HOOK 'EM

One little part of the outfit about which the average every-now-and-then fisherman does not bother about, any more than the law allows, is the hook. And the hook, old-timer, is a mighty important piece of the tackle outfit. Particularly is this true in still fishing, where a decided strike is given to set the hook, and in bait casting, where live bait, the minnow, frog, crawfish and such other natural foods of the game fish, quite a few of the boys who skip off for a couple of weeks fishing wait until the last minute on the hook question and then generally get a few of this and a few of that and let 'er go at that.

In the making of hooks there are two styles of point and barb which class the hook as a real affair or just an ordinary one. These distinctive styles are the hollow point and the spear point. The hollow point is hand cut and is used on all first class hooks and on hooks that you can depend on to have strength and staying qualities when you need them, while the spear point is a point and barb made by machinery and used on the hooks that come at about ten cents a hundred. One good hollow point hook will last practically as long as a hundred of the spear pointers, and there is not one-hundredth as much chance of its snapping off when the big fellow heads for the weed bed or the underwater snag.

I recall one experience which brought me up suddenly to a resolve to always test out my hooks before taking them on a fishing trip. A few years ago I had tied a dozen or so flies for a try at the opening of the season and had tied these flies on a bunch of hooks from the same box. Although I had a number of strong strikes I failed to hold any of the large fish and seemed to be able to bring to net only the smallest of the tribe. After a few disappointments, accompanied by the usual vocal explosions, I gave my flies a close once over and found that the hooks upon which they were tied had about the strength of the ordinary copper wire—about a bit harder to bend than lead. This box of hooks had worked through without being tempered and were worthless for fishing.

TRAILING THE TEAMS

Headed penantward while their St. Louis and Chicago rivals falter, the New York Giants Wednesday are four games ahead of the Cardinals and five and a half ahead of the Cubs, despite the fact that they have been invading the enemy's own strongholds.

Behind Hugh McCullin's masterly hurling, the McGrawmen rode roughshod over Cincinnati in the first game of the series with the Reds, 7 to 3.

Where Do We Fight Next?



BILL BRENNAN (LEFT) AND JACK DEMPSEY (RIGHT)

Bill Brennan and Jack Dempsey are signing up here for their Labor Day fight, which was to have been held at Michigan City, Ind., but now apparently will have to be "pulled off" somewhere else, the chief executive of the Hoosier state having announced that he won't permit the "go" within his jurisdiction. The Indiana law, the governor says, permits boxing exhibitions but forbids fights, and he has a suspicion that the latter is what the Dempsey-Brennan meeting will be.

The two gladiators, besides autographing the articles, posted forfeits for the coming encounter to decide the heavyweight championship of the world. The meeting took place in a Chicago hotel.

Interlakes, In Fighting Mood, Invade Dale Sunday

Kessler is New Manager of Mill Team—Dale Expects Hortenville to Lose to Kimberly.

When a team loses a game it's tent upon making up the next one. This will be the mood of Interlakes and Dale teams when the two meet Sunday on the latter's home grounds. Both Dale and Interlakes' last Sunday, Dale is particularly anxious to win because it figures Hortenville will drop its tussle with Kimberly and thus it will be in line for second place. The Interlake team has a new manager. He is A. G. Kessler. Manager Gregory gave up his leadership several weeks ago when he quit his position at Interlakes.

According to present plans O. Sternagel and F. Day will be the battery for Interlakes. The battery for Dale will be Duchencki and Kuehni. Interlakes are planning to carry along a host of rooters when it invades Dale Sunday.

HOW THEY STAND

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul 11, Milwaukee 8.
Indianapolis 2-0, Toledo 1-5.
Louisville 8, Columbus 4.
Kansas City 16-3, Minneapolis 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 4, Chicago 2.
Detroit 6-17, Philadelphia 4-3.
Cleveland 6, New York 2.
St. Louis 9, Boston 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3.
New York 7, Cincinnati 3.
Brooklyn 5, Chicago 4.
No others scheduled.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul at Milwaukee.
Minneapolis at Kansas City.
Toledo at Indianapolis.
Columbus at Louisville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.

TEAM STANDINGS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul 79 44 642
Minneapolis 70 54 555
Milwaukee 70 57 551
Indianapolis 65 58 528
Kansas City 63 62 504
Louisville 62 65 498
Toledo 47 78 376
Columbus 44 82 349

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 70 48 593
St. Louis 70 49 588
Detroit 65 55 542
Cleveland 63 58 521
Chicago 57 60 487
Washington 54 62 466
Philadelphia 48 67 418
Boston 45 72 385

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 70 46 608
St. Louis 66 50 549
Chicago 65 52 556
Pittsburgh 62 53 539
Cincinnati 64 55 538
Brooklyn 55 59 482
Philadelphia 40 69 367
Boston 37 75 330

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.

GIANTS LEAD NOW FOUR FULL GAMES IN NATIONAL RACE

New York Chases Couch and Cinches Game With Reds With 7-3 Score

Cincinnati — The Giants increased their lead in the National league race Tuesday to four full games by beating the Reds, 7 to 3, while the Cardinals were lying idle. Couch was hit hard and lasted less than three innings, while a muffed fly by Duncan in the first inning proved costly. A one hand catch by Stengel of Roush's hot liner in the second inning was a leading feature, saving at least two runs.

Batteries: McQuinn and Snyder; Chespie, Keck, Couch and Hargrave.

BROOKLYN 5; CHICAGO 4
Chicago—Brooklyn defeated Chicago, 5 to 4, in the first game of the series here. The locals took the lead, but the visitors drove Alldridge off the mound in the first and went in front. They added another run off Osborne in the sixth, and after Chicago had tied the count in the eighth, the Dodgers put over the winning tally on Johnston's single and a double by B. Griffith. Vance pitched in fine form, having only two bad innings and striking out nine men.

Batteries: Vance and DeBerry; Alldridge, Osborne, Stuealand and O'Farrell.

PITTSBURG IS WINNER
Pittsburgh—Timely hitting, aided by the visitors' slow pitching, gave Pittsburgh a 4 to 3 victory over Philadelphia on Tuesday. Morrison came home with the winning run in the sixth. He singled with two out, and completed the circuit when Maraville and Carey hit safely. Tierney made a wonderful stop and throw of Walker's terrific smash in the ninth with two men on bases.

Batteries: Meadows and Henline; Morrison and Mattox.

KINGS FLOCK TO FRENCH RESORT

Deauville, France—Deauville will see a notable gathering of Kings during this month of August. King Albert of Belgium, King Alfonso of Spain, King Ferdinand of Rumania, the Shah of Persia, and the Emperor of Annam all are expected to spend several weeks in this fashionable watering resort. Most of them will bring their wives, and a gay season is anticipated.

Deauville hopes that King Constantine of Greece may be lured temporarily from his throne to taste some of the pleasures and diversions of the smart seaside town, and that King Alexander of Yugoslavia and his youthful consort, Queen Marie, may spend a part of his protracted honeymoon here.

Deauville hopes that King Constantine of Greece may be lured temporarily from his throne to taste some of the pleasures and diversions of the smart seaside town, and that King Alexander of Yugoslavia and his youthful consort, Queen Marie, may spend a part of his protracted honeymoon here.

Deauville hopes that King Constantine of Greece may be lured temporarily from his throne to taste some of the pleasures and diversions of the smart seaside town, and that King Alexander of Yugoslavia and his youthful consort, Queen Marie, may spend a part of his protracted honeymoon here.

Deauville hopes that King Constantine of Greece may be lured temporarily from his throne to taste some of the pleasures and diversions of the smart seaside town, and that King Alexander of Yugoslavia and his youthful consort, Queen Marie, may spend a part of his protracted honeymoon here.

Deauville hopes that King Constantine of Greece may be lured temporarily from his throne to taste some of the pleasures and diversions of the smart seaside town, and that King Alexander of Yugoslavia and his youthful consort, Queen Marie, may spend a part of his protracted honeymoon here.

Deauville hopes that King Constantine of Greece may be lured temporarily from his throne to taste some of the pleasures and diversions of the smart seaside town, and that King Alexander of Yugoslavia and his youthful consort, Queen Marie, may spend a part of his protracted honeymoon here.

Deauville hopes that King Constantine of Greece may be lured temporarily from his throne to taste some of the pleasures and diversions of the smart seaside town, and that King Alexander of Yugoslavia and his youthful consort, Queen Marie, may spend a part of his protracted honeymoon here.

Deauville hopes that King Constantine of Greece may be lured temporarily from his throne to taste some of the pleasures and diversions of the smart seaside town, and that King Alexander of Yugoslavia and his youthful consort, Queen Marie, may spend a part of his protracted honeymoon here.

Deauville hopes that King Constantine of Greece may be lured temporarily from his throne to taste some of the pleasures and diversions of the smart seaside town, and that King Alexander of Yugoslavia and his youthful consort, Queen Marie, may spend a part of his protracted honeymoon here.

Deauville hopes that King Constantine of Greece may be lured temporarily from his throne to taste some of the pleasures and diversions of the smart seaside town, and that King Alexander of Yugoslavia and his youthful consort, Queen Marie, may spend a part of his protracted honeymoon here.

Deauville hopes that King Constantine of Greece may be lured temporarily from his throne to taste some of the pleasures and diversions of the smart seaside town, and that King Alexander of Yugoslavia and his youthful consort, Queen Marie, may spend a part of his protracted honeymoon here.

Pocan, Winner Of 16 Straight Games This Season, Only 19 Years

Kimberly Pitching Star's Stellar Performance in County League Has Earned Trial in Faster Company.

Clarence Pocan of Kimberly, who this week became a member of Appleton's pitching staff and who will hurl the ball against Green Bay Sunday, is only 19 years of age.

Clarence is one of the few "home-talented" pitchers who have gained recognition of their fellow players and home town fans. Usually no matter how good a player is he never is appreciated unless he is "imported."

BRIEF AND REMARKABLE
Pocan's career is brief and remarkable. He began in the national game in the sandlots of the home town.

Two years ago he joined the Kimberly team of the Interfactory league. Playing average ball he drew no attention until toward the end of the season when the Kimberly team of the Fox River Valley league used him in two games, against Kaukauna and Oshkosh.

When the 1922 season opened and the Kimberly team joined the Outagamie County league, Manager E. W. Behrends signed up the lad.

WINE 16 GAMES

Pocan played in 16 games this year with the County league and won them all. He was the sensation of the season last week when he defeated the strong Kaukauna team of the Fox River Valley league. Backed up by a team of average ability he let down the leaguers with a few scattering hits and won, 4 to 3.

WHEN you buy a cord tire you expect a certain high quality which shows out in uninterrupted long mileage.

Get a big, strong, resilient cord tire with a tread that assures real non-skid protection.

To find it, compare any tire you know with a Fisk Cord—its qualities are plainly apparent, and it represents an even greater value at the new low price.

There's a Fisk Tire of extra value in every size, for car, truck or speed wagon



"that's more like it!"

fifteen (15) BETTER cigarettes for 10¢

POLO

—the Better Blend—

—better Turkish
—better Virginia
—better Burley

Every cigarette full weight and full size

EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE CO.
Phone 44
1017 College Ave.

Copyright 1922, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

THE STAGE

"The Man Unconquerable"
A picture decidedly different opened at Fischer's Appleton Theatre last night Jack Holt in "The Man Unconquerable" there are thrills of love and adventure in the South Seas. The breath of tropical palms, the thunder of the Seas on glistening beaches—the smile of a beautiful woman—and they made a man unconquerable.

John Winninger Coming Back
Mr. John Winninger is coming again to Appleton for a two days engagement starting Sunday, Aug. 27th and Monday Aug. 28th.

Mr. Winninger is too well known in this city to go on boasting him and his show. Suffice to say, anything he brings us is always good and satisfying, high class plays, well staged, good actors and always lives up to his promises.

The play for Sunday matinee and night is entitled "The Seventh Guest" it is a John Golden production and only through the personal acquaintance with Mr. Golden that John Winninger secured the rights for Wisconsin. "Stop Live! Mable" is the play for Monday night. It is a farce comedy and very funny.

EXIDE
STRENGTH AND DURABILITY
EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE CO.
Phone 44
1017 College Ave.

IT MUST BE THE BALL
It wouldn't be surprising if at least 10 players broke the record of 27 home runs made by Ed Williamson

in 1884. This record stood until 1919 when Ruth made 29. He has since broken that mark twice. It isn't the men, it must be the ball.

Players who five years ago were never regarded as home-run hitters are daily breaking into print with the select list of the 10 leading home-run hitters.

Possibly the pitching of today in the majors isn't what it was 10 years ago, yet the pitching hasn't been so bad. No, you can't blame the pitching, so it must be the ball.

In fielders no longer play a ground ball with the same sense of security, because of the false hops the ball takes. Playing them to the side is poor policy, yet many an infielder is using safety-first tactics.

Home-run hitting has cut down base running to almost nothing. Why take a chance on stealing bases when a player is liable to crack out a home run at any time?

FANS LIKE IT
The one big thing in favor of the home-run hitting is the fact that the fans seem to like it. All attendance records have been smashed in the last three years. Babe Ruth and his home-run making has been the big feature.

The home run for the time being has increased the thrills and the box office receipts. The fans seem to be strong for the era of swat that is now holding the boards.

The home run has always been a thrill producer because it is the hardest thing to do from a batting standpoint. It calls for perfect timing and a healthy wallop. It is the last word in hitting.

Home runs are becoming common. Once they get too common the game is going to suffer.

However, for three years the fans have shown a preference for swat over science. So naturally they are being fed on such a diet.

Do the fans prefer the slug 'em out, home-run tactics rather than the old style game which called for much skill in all departments of play?

What effect have the slugging tactics now so widely in use, on the art of base-running, one of the prettiest features of baseball?

Do the infielders play a ground ball with the same sense of security they once did?

Are a majority of the major league players on a home-run jag?

Has the era of swat which has enveloped the national pastime destroyed much of the science of the game?

Is the orgy of home runs now going on in the major leagues due to greater batting skill on the part of the players or a lively ball?

Is the increased hitting due to an inferior brand of pitching in both the American and National Leagues?

Do the infielders play a ground ball with the same sense of security they once did?

What effect have the slugging tactics now so widely in use, on the art of base-running, one of the prettiest features of baseball?

Do the fans prefer the slug 'em out, home-run tactics rather than the old style game which called for much skill in all departments of play?

Are a majority of the major league players on a home-run jag?

Has the era of swat which has enveloped the national pastime destroyed much of the science of the game?

Is the orgy of home runs now going on in the major leagues due to greater batting skill on the part of the players or a lively ball?

Is the increased hitting due to an inferior brand of pitching in both the American and National Leagues?

Do the infielders play a ground ball with the same sense of security they once did?

Are a majority of the major league players on a home-run jag?

Has the era of swat which has enveloped the national pastime destroyed much of the science of the game?

Is the orgy of home runs now going on in the major leagues due to greater batting skill on the part of the players or a lively ball?

Is the increased hitting due to an inferior brand of pitching in both the American and National Leagues?

Do the infielders play a ground ball with the same sense of security they once did?

Are a majority of the major league players on a home-run jag?

Has the era of swat which has enveloped the national pastime destroyed much of the science of the game?

Is the orgy of home runs now going on in the major leagues due to greater batting skill on the part of the players or a lively ball?

Is the increased hitting due to an inferior brand of pitching in both the American and National Leagues?

Do the infielders play a ground ball with the same sense of security they once did?

Are a majority of the major league players on a home-run jag?

Has the era of swat which has enveloped the national pastime destroyed much of the science of the game?

Is the orgy of home runs now going on in the major leagues due to greater batting skill on the part of the players or a lively ball?

Is the increased hitting due to an inferior brand of pitching in both the American and National Leagues?

Do the infielders play a ground ball with the same sense of security they once did?

Are a majority of the major league players on a home-run jag?

Has the era of swat which has enveloped the national pastime destroyed much of the science of the game?

Is the orgy of home runs now going on in the major leagues due to greater batting skill on the part of the players or a lively ball?

Is the increased hitting due to an inferior brand of pitching in both the American and National Leagues?

Do the infielders play a ground ball with the same sense of security they once did?

Are a majority of the major league players on a home-run jag?

Has the era of swat which has enveloped the national pastime destroyed much of the science of the game?

Is the orgy of home runs now going on in the major leagues due to greater batting skill on the part of the players or a lively ball?

Is the increased hitting due to an inferior brand of pitching in both the American and National Leagues?

Do the infielders play a ground ball with the same sense of security they once did?

Are a majority of the major league players on a home-run jag?

Has the era of swat which has enveloped the national pastime destroyed much of the science of the game?

Is the orgy of home runs now going on in the major leagues due to greater batting skill on the part of the players or a lively ball?

Is the increased hitting due to an inferior brand of pitching in both the American and National Leagues?

Do the infielders play a ground ball with the same sense of security they once did?

Are a majority of the major league players on a home-run jag?

Has the era of swat which has enveloped the national pastime destroyed much of the science of the game?

Is the orgy of home runs now going on in the major leagues due to greater batting skill on the part of the players or a lively ball?

Is the increased hitting due to an inferior brand of pitching in both the American and National Leagues?

Do the infielders play a ground ball with the same sense of security they once did?

Are a majority of the major league players on a home-run jag?

Has the era of swat which has enveloped the national pastime destroyed much of the science of the game?

Is the orgy of home runs now going on in the major leagues due to greater batting skill on the part of the players or a lively ball?

Is the increased hitting due to an inferior brand of pitching in both the American and National Leagues?

Do the infielders play a ground ball with the same sense of security they once did?

Are a majority of the major league players on a home-run jag?

Has the era of swat which has enveloped the national pastime destroyed much of the science of the game?

Is the orgy of home runs now going on in the major leagues due to greater batting skill on the part of the players or a lively ball?

Is the increased hitting due to an inferior brand of pitching in both the American and National Leagues?

Do the infielders play a ground ball with the same sense of security they once did?

Are a majority of the major league players on a home-run jag?

Has the era of swat which has enveloped the national pastime destroyed much of the science of the game?

Is the orgy of home runs now going on in the major leagues due to greater batting skill on the part of the players or a lively ball?

Is the increased hitting due to an inferior brand of pitching in both the American and National Leagues?

Do the infielders play a ground ball with the same sense of security they once did?

Are a majority of the major league players on a home-run jag?

Has the era of swat which has enveloped the national pastime destroyed much of the science of the game?

Is the orgy of home runs now going on in the major leagues due to greater batting skill on the part of the players or a lively ball?

Is the increased hitting due to an inferior brand of pitching in both the American and National Leagues?

Do the infielders play a ground ball with

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES

| Words | No. of Insertions | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
|------------|-------------------|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 10 or less | 35 | 42 | 49 | 56 | 63 | 70 | 77 | 84 | 91 | 98 | 105 | 112 | 119 | 126 | 133 | 140 | 147 | 154 | 161 | 168 | 175 |
| 11-15 | 35 | 42 | 49 | 56 | 63 | 70 | 77 | 84 | 91 | 98 | 105 | 112 | 119 | 126 | 133 | 140 | 147 | 154 | 161 | 168 | 175 |
| 16-20 | 35 | 42 | 49 | 56 | 63 | 70 | 77 | 84 | 91 | 98 | 105 | 112 | 119 | 126 | 133 | 140 | 147 | 154 | 161 | 168 | 175 |
| 21-25 | 46 | 53 | 60 | 67 | 74 | 81 | 88 | 95 | 102 | 109 | 116 | 123 | 130 | 137 | 144 | 151 | 158 | 165 | 172 | 179 | 186 |
| 26-30 | 56 | 63 | 70 | 77 | 84 | 91 | 98 | 105 | 112 | 119 | 126 | 133 | 140 | 147 | 154 | 161 | 168 | 175 | 182 | 189 | 196 |
| 31-35 | 68 | 75 | 82 | 89 | 96 | 103 | 110 | 117 | 124 | 131 | 138 | 145 | 152 | 159 | 166 | 173 | 180 | 187 | 194 | 201 | 208 |
| 36-40 | 78 | 85 | 92 | 99 | 106 | 113 | 120 | 127 | 134 | 141 | 148 | 155 | 162 | 169 | 176 | 183 | 190 | 197 | 204 | 211 | 218 |
| 41-45 | 81 | 88 | 95 | 102 | 109 | 116 | 123 | 130 | 137 | 144 | 151 | 158 | 165 | 172 | 179 | 186 | 193 | 200 | 207 | 214 | 221 |
| 46-50 | 90 | 97 | 104 | 111 | 118 | 125 | 132 | 139 | 146 | 153 | 160 | 167 | 174 | 181 | 188 | 195 | 202 | 209 | 216 | 223 | 230 |

1 or 2 ins. 9c per line per day
3, 4, 5 insertions 7c per line per day
6 or more inser. 6c per line per day
Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office.
NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35c
CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rates.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.
TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.
KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

SPECIAL NOTICES

GRADUATE of Wis. Con. of Music. Piano Dept., desires pupils. Aurilia A. Bach, 612 Milwaukee St., Menasha, Phone 399.

Mr. Mel Miller

Vocalist and Teacher of New York City
Will accept limited number of pupils. Address
Terrace Garden Inn

MR. FARMER—I have moved the Koehnke Sogum mill to Stephenville, where the cooking will be done by F. Breitrick, Otto Kroeger, Prop.

Large Truck making trip to Chicago last part of week ending Aug. 26 will take load to either Chicago or Milwaukee.

PHONE 724

Harry Long Transfer Line.

Public Stenographer, Notary Public, Laura A. Fischer, Hotel Appleton

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Saturday evening between Green Bay and Appleton on Route 15, nickel plated and black handle off of sedan door. Finder will be rewarded by leaving or sending same to Green Bay Press-Gazette or Appleton Post-Crescent.

LOST—Small pigskin purse with small amount of money. Finder please return room 200, First National Bank Bldg. and receive reward.

LOST—Black wallet containing about \$21, also receipts at Carnival grounds Saturday night. Liberal reward if returned to Post-Crescent office.

LOST—\$29 in currency between Citizen's Bank and Central Motor Car Co. Reward if returned to this office.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

A LADY Attendant wanted. Wages \$45.00 per month, with chance for advancement. Apply to E. E. Manuel, Supt. Winnebago County Asylum, Winnebago, Wis.

COLLEGE Woman or teacher. Free to travel. Must have forceful personality. Christian character. One capable of working into responsible position. Address A-2, care Post-Crescent.

COMPETENT MAID for general housework. Mrs. F. N. Heinemann, Phone 269.

COMPETENT GIRL wanted for general housework. Apply Mrs. A. C. Rumley, 621 Washington St.

COMPETENT MAID for general housework. Phone 1109.

Experienced Dining Room Girls Wanted. Apply College Inn.

GIRL wanted for housework. One to go home nights. Call mornings, 754 14a St.

GIRL for general housework. Go home nights. Phone 2175, 480 Washington St.

GIRL for part time work at Soda Fountain. Inquire Schlicht Bros. Co. GIRL or Woman wanted for kitchen work. Depot, Lugh, Room.

KITCHEN girl wanted at Junction Hotel.

MAID for general housework. Phone 683 or 580.

WOMAN wanted for kitchen work. Apply Hotel Appleton.

FOUR LADY wanted to work afternoons in Dry Goods dept. To learn the business. Good position ahead. Address by letter C. E.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BUS boy wanted at Hotel Sherman. Must be over 18 years old.
DIGGERS wanted. 55 cents per hour. Apply W. B. Patterson on work.
EXPERIENCED MAN to work on farm. \$40 per month. Phone 86711. Ernest Paltzer, R. 1.
FIRST CLASS BARBER wants job in city. Address Ed. Shipman, 138 Walnut St., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED

SHEET METAL WORKERS
BLOW PIPE MEN
LOUIS HOFFMAN COMPANY,
279 Lake St.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

HELP WANTED—MALE

EXPERIENCED Farm hand wanted. Good wages. Phone 9618R18.
FIRST CLASS FINISHER wanted. John Perry, builder. Phone 1339W.
MAN with Ford car or rig wanted to introduce Food Products, Spices, Extracts, Toilet Preparations, etc. 150 articles used by 20 million consumers. Backed by 10 millions capital and resources. T. Rawleigh Co., 56 Liberty St., Freeport, Ill.

WANTED BY THE C. M. & ST. PAUL RAILWAY COMPANY

Mechanics and helpers. Permanent positions. Mechanics, boiler makers, blacksmiths, sheet metal workers, metal workers, electrical workers. 70 cents an hour.

Mechanics helpers, boiler makers helpers, blacksmith helpers, sheet metal workers helpers, electrical workers helpers. 47 cents an hour.

Freight car repairers and inspectors. 65 cents an hour.

To replace men who are on strike against the decision of the United States Railroad Labor Board.

Special attention will be given to the training of young men, with or without experience in mechanical work.

Board and sanitary housing furnished free.

Apply Superintendent's office,
C. M. & ST. PAUL RAILWAY
CO. FREIGHT STATION

Green Bay, Wis.

or to any master mechanic or superintendent at any plant.

WANTED

Experienced Steel Shipbuilders, Carpenters, Joiners, Machinists, Black and Machine Hands, Floor Smiths, Handymen, Helpers and Laborers. Men must be over nineteen years of age. No labor trouble. MANITOWOC SHIPBUILDING CORPORATION
Manitowoc, Wisconsin

YOUNG MAN wanted over 17 for clerking in grocery store. Inquire Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. 728 College Ave.

YOUNG MAN wanted for all around work. Day work. Apply at Vermeulen's.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN
GENERAL AGENT wanted for Appleton and vicinity for PERSONAL ACCIDENT AND HEALTH DEPARTMENT of oldest Company writing all forms Accident, Health and Life insurance. Requires a man capable handling business in every particular. Commission contract only. Part time service considered. Address H. Boyer, Manager Casualty Department, National Life Insurance Company of the U. S. of A., 29 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED
OFFICE Position wanted. Young man 24, 4 years experience, bookkeeping, railroad, manufacturing, traffic, responsible salary. Write D-1, care Post-Crescent.

WOMAN. Experienced, middle-aged, wants position as housekeeper. Good references. Write A-15 care Post-Crescent.

WOMAN wants position as practical nurse. Write R. R. care Post-Crescent.

ROOMS FOR RENT
A BEAUTIFUL 3 room front flat, large rooms. Vacant Oct. 1st. On College Ave. Write A. E. C. Post-Crescent.

DESIRABLE furnished room for rent. 470 Eldorado St. or phone 1698R.

FURNISHED Room for rent. Large, neat, modern. For 1 or 2. 431 Appleton St.

FRONT ROOM for rent. 536 College Ave. Phone 151.

LARGE modern furnished room. 486 Cherry St. Phone 2198R.

LARGE Modern furnished room for rent. 685 Washington St.

MODERN furnished room for rent on first floor only. Inquire from Hotel Appleton. Phone 1553.

ROOM for gentleman. Pleasant, modern, central location. 860 Appleton St. Phone 639.

ROOM for rent in the Arcade Bldg. Furnishing water. Phone 485.

ROOMS to rent at 708 College Ave. Phone 3134.

ROOM for rent 2 blocks from Post office. Phone 2782.

ROOMS for rent 2 blocks from Post office. Phone 2748.

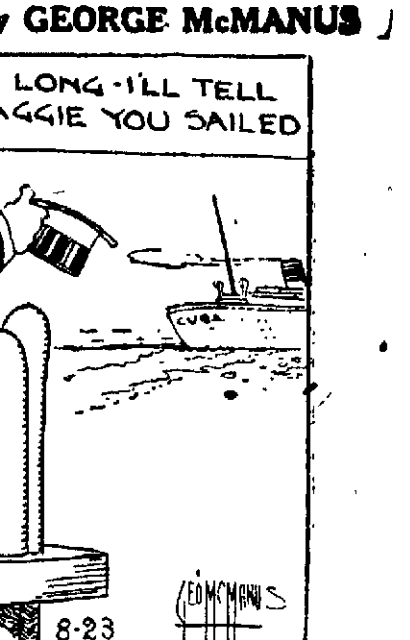
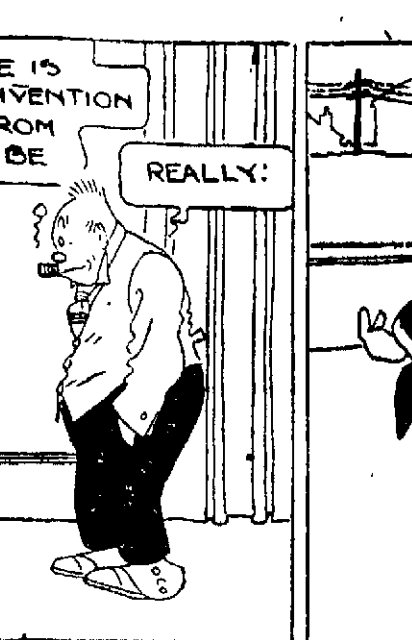
ROOMS and boarders wanted. Ladies preferred. 640 Atlantic St.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
FURNISHED Room for light housekeeping. Phone 692.

MODERN furnished light housekeeping apartment for rent. No children. Phone 2127.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES
CHOICE HOLSTEIN Heifer calves for sale. 2 to 7 months old. Also some bred yearlings. They are all well bred and fine individuals. To make room buyers can have choice of herd. Also some young Duroc sows for early farrow. Curtiss Farms, Shiocton, Wis.

BRINGING UP FATHER



LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

FRESH GRADE Guernsey heifer with heifer calf, \$65. Roy Schmitt, Hortonville, R. R. 1.

TWO TEXAS, good horses. Will sell or trade for car or truck. Phone 40. Little Chute.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

BREED to son of Wisconsin's Champion cock 782 lbs. milk test 4.2. 40 lbs butter in 7 days. Phone 1744.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2 WHEEL TRAILER for sale. With car coupling and canvas cover. O. P. Wessinger, 1253 Carver St.

FOR QUICK SALE—2 beautiful ivory enameled display tables of heavy square feet. \$5 each. Worth \$25 each. Apply "Little Paris Millinery."

Delivery body for sale, \$10.00; laundry boxes, \$2 four kitchen chairs, \$2. Phone 1649W.

HARDWOOD

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
Hard Maple and Birch Log Ends in the round, approximately 2 1/2 cords to the load \$10.00
Tamarack \$ 7.00
Culls, Mixed \$ 5.00

APPLETON HUB & SPOKE CO.

Phone 884

HEAVY WORK HARNES and light harness, lots of little. For sale 160 Mason St.

KITCHEN Cabinet and large gas stove for sale. Phone 2095, 724 Lawe St.

NEW 24x36 Grain Separator with Feeder, Windstacker and Weigher. Price reasonable. Write box 235, So. Kaukauna, Wis.

TOP DIRT AND FILL FOR SALE

From site of Jewish Synagogue. Corner of Atlantic and Bateman. Will deliver in First Ward.

EARL F. MILLER
First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 2813

THIS TOWN is YOUR Town when you own your own home. Kimberly Manufacturing & Supply Co. Phone Appleton 93. Little Chute 5V.

WOOD FOR SALE

Dry Hardwood Slabs, \$7.50 per load.

Dry Mixed Slabs, \$6.50 per load.

Chunks for furnace, \$7.00 per load.

Clippings, \$4.00 per load; 2 loads \$6.00.

KONZ BOX & LBR. CO.

Phone 2510

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED
WANTED—Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb. upon delivery to Post-Crescent office.

WANTED TO BUY Used C. Saxa-phone. Must be cheap, good condition. Write B-2, care Post-Crescent.

WANTED TO BUY—Wood cook stove. Phone 361.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
NEW CONN CORNET for sale. Cost \$11.00. Sale price \$75.00. Call 970J12.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS
NEW MOLINE corn binder, \$80. Roy Schmitt, Hortonville, R. R. 1.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
COMBINATION Gas Range for sale. Used short time. Price reasonable. 1081 Gilmore St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale at 784 Spring St.

SELF FEEDER Baseburner heater and other household furniture for sale. 1110 Atkins St.

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale. Walnut bed, dresser, chiffonier and chair. Rocking chair, gas stove, dining room suite, rugs, and other household furniture. Phone 2136R. Call between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS
ALL THE LATEST dance, hits and songs, on Columbia records at Frank Koehn at Volga's Drug Store. We heel and save your soles. Ohm's Shoe Repair Shop, 724 Appleton St.

Better Service can be had by having your furs repaired now during warm weather. Carsten's, 581 Morrison St.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

"LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY"
Beautiful Hemstitching and Picotting Done Here.
"718 College Ave."

MAIL US your films for developing, printing and enlarging. Work received before 10 a. m. will be finished same day. Ideal Photo Shop, 740 College Ave.

To secure best results on your floor use Wheeler's Rock Floor Varnish. Ask for the "Red Can Varnish." William Nehls, 856 Washington St.

WE CARRY a complete line of natural hair brushes and are able to match all difficult shades. Mr. and Mrs. R. Becker, 779 College Ave.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

E. W. SHANNON
Typewriters, Adding Machines, Office Equipment & Supplies
College Ave. and Durkee St.

FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

EAT MORE HONEY. Nature's finest sweet. Meyers quality extracted honey for sale by Cornelius Meyer, Jr., 494 2nd Ave. Phone 860 for prices. Will deliver.

GREEN AND RIFE tomatoes for sale. 75c per bu. Call 2482.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN
\$3500 to \$15,000
Yearly Profits

Are you tired working for the other fellow? Do you want a profitable business of your own? Are you ambitious to make a big success? Here is Your Opportunity. We are opening Chain Tire Stores in towns and cities all over the country. We require ambitious men to own and operate these stores. If you can qualify you will have a fortune to you. Our advertising will bring business to your store. Experience unnecessary. We train you. We have over 250 stores now in operation. Thru our Chain store operations we under-ell competition. Our operators make big money. You can too. A store can be started for \$1000. You own the store outright. Your investment fully secured. Get all the facts NOW. Do not delay. Your town may be closed at any time. Call, wire or write, H. M. Stephens.

STEPHENS ASSOCIATED STORES
Trades Building
Kansas City, Missouri

WORKING CAPITAL wanted by young manufacturing company who has article of merit and now in demand. All work guaranteed. Write Q-50, care Post-Crescent.

YOUNG MAN of 23 has \$1500 and services to invest. Write A-1 care Post-Crescent.

SERVICES OFFERED
Chimneys, furnaces and boilers cleaned. Joe Paul, Phone 1661.

Your Old Furniture made like new. Upholstering, repairing, refinishing. Berg & Sorenson, 689 Atlantic St. Phone 972. Well call and deliver.

FLATS FOR RENT
1 ROOM furnished flat on College Ave. Write A. B. C. Post-Crescent.

FOUR ROOM upper flat for rent. Modern except heat. Phone 3238 or 110 Atkins St.

FOUR ROOM FLAT for rent above Palace.

LARGE FLAT for rent. Modern. Inquire of Peter Traas at Traas Candy Co.

HOUSES FOR RENT
FOR RENT
Strictly modern 6 room house at \$40.00 per month to family who can appreciate a good house.

P. A. KORNELY, Realtor

SUMMER COTTAGES FOR RENT
COTTAGE for rent at Waverly beach beginning Sept. 1st. Write B-1, care Post-Crescent or phone 9714J4.

WANTED—TO RENT
WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 room modern flat or small house. Unfurnished. Best references. Phone 3033V.

WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 room modern house in good location with refined family of three. Box X-1, Post-Crescent.

WANTED TO RENT, small modern house or other flat, preferably with garage. Phone 2913.

HOUSES FOR SALE
7 Room Modern House For Sale. Beautifully situated on a ravine. Phone 1265 or inquire 428 Hancock St.

8 ROOM modern house, fine location, 890 2nd Ave. All modern conveniences, easy terms to reliable parties. This house will have to be seen to be appreciated. Inquire at Belser's Fruit Store.

FORD touring car for sale. A bargain. 1122 Eighth St.

Automobiles for Sale

FORD TOURING for sale at a bargain. \$125.00. Call after 6 p. m. 1194 Harris St.

MUST sacrifice my \$3600 touring car in best condition for \$650 cash. Phone 9703J11.

REO ROADSTER with lights and self starter at a bargain for quick sale. Inquire at 815 8th St., Menasha, Wis.

Touring is at its Best

Many autoists claim that the late summer and early fall are the ideal seasons for motoring. Let us suggest that you see these Used Cars at reasonably low prices.

Model 83, Overhauled.
1920 Ford Sedan.
1921 Nash Sport Model.

These Cars are all up to the regular Central Motor Car Co. standard. That we believe tells enough.

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

771 WASHINGTON ST.

STEARNS-KNIGHT SALES AND SERVICE AUTO MAINTENANCE CO. PHONE 13 893 WASHINGTON</

Markets

Chicago—Cattle, receipts 11,000. Beef steers slow, generally steady, early to medium beef steers 10.75; bulk 8.75 to 10.00, little action on yearlings; butcher she stock weak; canners and cutters, bulls and veal calves steady; stockers and feeders strong; bulk beef cows and heifers 4.75 to 5.00; canners and cutters mostly 2.65 to 3.50; hologna bulls mostly 3.85 to 4.10; veal calves mostly around 11.50.

Hogs—receipts 21,000, market fairly active 15 to 25 lower, mostly 25 cents lower, bulk 160 to 190 pound hogs 9.20 to 9.30; top 9.35; 210 to 240 pound butchers mostly 8.90 to 9.15; 250 to 300 pound butchers mostly 8.25 to 8.50; packing hogs mostly 6.50 to 6.80; light trading on pigs heavy 7.60 to 8.90; medium 8.90 to 9.25; light 5.50 to 9.35; light lights 8.50 to 9.25; packing sows, smooth 6.50 to 7.25; packing sows, rough 6.00 to 6.75; killing pigs 5.00 to 8.75.

Sheep—receipts 14,000 mostly steady; some western yearlings and sheep strong to higher top native lambs 13.00 to 14.00; bulk around 12.75; culls mostly 9.00 to 10.00; western lambs 13.00; good 9.00 to 9.50; Montana wethers 10.50, with heaves at 9.00; good western ewes 7.50, mixed Montana ewes and wethers 7.50; best feeding lambs 12.75.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET
Chicago—The cheese market ruled unsettled Tuesday, after sharp advances were reported at country markets and an advance of half to 1 cent was made on all styles here. There was a fair volume of orders filled on the new basis, but they were principally for small lots and some were filled on the basis of last week's prices. There seemed to be some difference of opinion as to the possible trend of the market at the new levels.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET
Chicago—Potatoes, stronger, receipts 61 cars, total U. S. shipments 874; New Jersey sacked and bulk Irish Cobblers mostly 2.90 cwt; Idaho sacked round Whites 1.55 cwt; Wisconsin sacked Irish Cobblers 1.60 to 1.65 cwt; Minn. sacked early Ohio's 1.20 cwt; Nebraska sacked early Ohio's poorly graded 60 to 90 cwt; Nebraska sacked Cobblers slightly heated 1.55 cwt.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET
Chicago—Poultry alive, lower; fowls 15 to 22 1/2; boilers 24; springs 23, roosters 13 1/2.

Butter higher; creamery extras 33 1/4 to 34, first 29 1/2 to 31; extra first 31 1/4 to 33; seconds 28 to 29 1/2; standards 28 1/2.

Eggs higher; receipts 13,301 cases firsts 23 to 24 1/2, ordinary firsts 20 to 21, miscellaneous 22 1/2 to 23, storage packed firsts 24 to 24 1/2.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET
Chicago—Wheat No. 2 red 1.05, No. 2 hard 1.04 to 1.06 1/4, Corn No. 2 mixed 63 1/4 to 63 3/4, No. 2 yellow 64 to 64 1/4, Oats No. 2 white 32 1/4 to 33, No. 3 white 31 1/4 to 31 3/4, Rye No. 2, 69 1/4 to 70, Barley 50 to 55, Timothy seed 4 25 to 5.00, Clover seed 12.00 to 16.00, Pork nominal, Lard 10.32, Ribs 9.50 to 10.75.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

| | Opening | High | Low | Close |
|---------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| WHEAT— | | | | |
| Sep. | 1.02 1/4 | 1.03 1/4 | 1.02 1/4 | 1.02 1/4 |
| Dec. | 1.03 1/4 | 1.05 1/4 | 1.03 1/4 | 1.03 1/4 |
| May | 1.05 1/4 | 1.10 | 1.03 1/4 | 1.05 1/4 |
| CORN— | | | | |
| Sep. | .60 | .61 1/4 | .60 | .60 1/4 |
| Dec. | .55 | .56 1/4 | .55 | .55 1/4 |
| May | .58 | .59 | .58 | .58 1/4 |
| OATS— | | | | |
| Sep. | .31 1/4 | .31 1/4 | .31 1/4 | .31 1/4 |
| Dec. | .34 1/4 | .34 1/4 | .34 | .34 1/4 |
| May | .37 1/4 | .38 | .37 1/4 | .37 1/4 |
| LARD— | | | | |
| Sep. | 10.12 | 10.25 | 10.12 | 10.25 |
| Oct. | 10.25 | 10.32 | 10.25 | 10.32 |
| RIBS— | | | | |
| Sep. | 9 1/4 | | | 9.50 |
| Oct. | 9 1/4 | | | 9.50 |

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET
Milwaukee—Cattle, 700; steady unchanged. Calves receipts 800; steady unchanged. Hogs, 1,000, 25 cents lower; bulk 200 pounds down 8.75 to 9.25, bulk 200 pound up 6.75 to 8.75; sheep 300, steady unchanged.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET
Milwaukee—Wheat No. 1 northern 1.19 to 1.25; No. 2 northern 1.16 to 1.22; Corn No. 2, yellow 64 1/4 to 65; No. 2 white 63 1/4 to 64, No. 2 mixed 63 to 64 1/4, Oats, No. 2, white 33 1/4 to 35, No. 3 white 32 to 34 1/4, No. 4, white 31 1/4 to 33, Rye No. 2, 70, Barley malting 51 to 55; Wisconsin 52 to 55, feed and reject 48 to 51, Hay unchanged, No. 1, timothy 18.00 to 18.50; No. 2, timothy 16.00 to 16.50.

Quotations furnished by
HARTLEY COMPANY
Oshkosh

| | |
|-------------------------------|---------|
| Allied Chemical and Dye | 145 1/2 |
| Allis Chalmers, common | 51 1/2 |
| American Can | 51 1/2 |
| American Car and Foundry | 187 1/2 |
| American Hide and Leather pfd | 72 1/2 |
| American International Corp. | 34 |
| American Locomotive | 120 1/2 |
| American Smelting | 65 1/2 |
| American Sugar | 63 1/2 |
| American Tobacco | 151 |
| American T. and T. | 122 1/2 |
| American Wool | 94 1/2 |
| Anaconda | 35 |
| Atchafalpa | 102 |
| Atl. Gulf and W. Indies | 32 1/2 |
| Baldwin Locomotive | 126 1/2 |
| Baltimore and Ohio | 59 |
| Bethlehem "B" | 75 1/2 |
| Butte and Superior | 31 |
| Canadian Pacific | 145 1/2 |
| Central Leather | 41 |
| Chandler Motors | 61 1/2 |
| Chesapeake and Ohio | 72 1/2 |
| Chicago Great Western Com. | 94 |
| Chicago and Northwestern | 90 |
| Chicago, R. I. and Pacific | 45 1/2 |
| Chino | 31 |
| Colorado Fuel and Iron | 32 |
| Columbia Gas and Electric | 101 1/2 |
| Columbia Graphophone | 37 |
| Corn Products | 118 1/2 |
| Crucible | 91 1/2 |
| Cuban Cane Sugar | 14 |
| Erie | 17 1/2 |
| Famous Players-Lasky | 90 |

General Asphalt 67 1/4
General Electric 187
General Motors 13 1/2
Goodrich 36
Great Northern Ore 42 1/4
Great Northern Railroad 94 1/4
Greene Cananea 32 1/2
Hummobile 18 1/2
Illinois Central 112 1/2
Inspiration 42
International Harvester 111 1/4
International Merc. Marine, Com. 15 1/2
International Nickel 18 1/2
International Paper 58 1/2
Invincible Oil 14 1/2
Kennecott 37 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire 45
Lackawanna Steel 80
Louisville and Nashville 130 1/4
Mexican Petroleum 133 1/4
Miami 130
Middle States Oil 13 1/2
Midvale 25 1/2
Missouri Pacific, pfd. 59 1/2
National Enamel 58 1/2
Nevada Consolidated 17 1/2
New York Central 98 1/4
N. Y. New Haven & Hartford 32 1/2
Norfolk & Western 118 1/2
Northern Pacific 87 1/2
Oklahoma Prod. & Ref. 27 1/2
Pacific Oil 57 1/2
Pan-American Petroleum 79 1/2
Pennsylvania 47 1/4
Peoples Gas 92 1/2
Pure Oil 32 1/2
Ray Consolidated 16 1/2
Reading 78 1/4

Repliego Steel 32 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel 72 1/2
Royal Duth N. Y. 21
Rumley Common 21
Sears Roebuck Co. 90 1/4
Sinclair Oil 32 1/2
Southern Pacific 94 1/4
Southern Railway common 27 1/4
Stromberg 53
St. Paul Railroad common 35 1/4
St. Paul Railroad, pfd. 53 1/2
Studebaker 128 1/2
Tennessee Copper 11 1/2
Texas Co. 45
Texas & Pacific 35 1/2
Tobacco Products 84
Transcontinental Oil 15
Union Pacific 150
United Food Products 8 1/4
United Retail Stores 74
United States Rubber 57 1/2
United States Steel common 103 1/2
United States Steel, pfd. 121
Utah Copper 67 1/2
Wabash "A" Railroad 34 1/4
Western Union 116 1/2
Westinghouse 64 1/2
Wills-Overland 7

LIBERTY BONDS

| | |
|--------------------------|----------|
| U. S. Liberty | \$100.62 |
| U. S. Liberty 1st 4 1/2s | 100.60 |
| U. S. Liberty 2nd 4 1/2s | 100.40 |
| U. S. Liberty 3rd 4 1/2s | 100.40 |
| U. S. Liberty 4th 4 1/2s | 100.80 |
| Victory 4 1/2 | 100.70 |

VENTILATION IS PERFECT IN NEW LONDON BUILDING

Every Man Can Regulate His Own Atmosphere Without Bothering Anyone Else

By Associated Press
London—What is said to be the most up-to-date and complete ventilating system in the world is that installed in the Council Chamber of the London County Council's £4,000,000 palace at Westminster, recently opened by the king.

Its unique feature is that each member is able to control his own immediate atmosphere. He has a "control" button below his desk, so that if he is feeling cold he can make the air that is automatically fed to him a little warmer—vice versa—without upsetting his neighbor.

Apart from individual regulation, 40 tons of air are automatically admitted and extracted from the Council Chamber every hour.

A maze of pipes beneath the floor of the chamber connects the air inlets and outlets with a room full of wonderful machinery in the sub-basement, including large noiseless fans, water sprays, thermometers, dynamos, polished gauges, and a network of brass control pipes.

Through the agency of this machinery the climatic conditions of any country in the world can be introduced into the Council Chamber and the large committee-room.

A remarkable feature of the ventilating apparatus is that the effect of a sudden change in the outside temperature is immediately and automatically conveyed to the sensitive instruments in the sub-basement, so that they promptly adjust their efforts toward maintaining an even temperature inside.

A fall of rain on the roof, or a spell of sunshine, is felt by the instruments, and they act accordingly.

More remarkable still is the fact that a single member coming into the Council Chamber when overheated automatically effects the entrance of an additional proportion of cool air to balance the minute change.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.

NOTICE No. 1

TO THE PUBLIC AND THE WISE HEADS

on the Vigilance Committee of the local Advertising Club

We are not members of this combination called the Advertising Club of Appleton.

This Notice is in answer to the sarcasm published under the name of the Advertising Club in last night's Post-Crescent.

We did not quote any present day value of the German Mark in our full page ad in Monday's paper. We mentioned *normal value only*. Not one word of untruth appeared in our advertising and we ask the public to check up on us for the proof.

Because some of our local merchants and the "Small Fry" of this committee of the Advertising Club know that we are doing a big business from our honest advertising efforts, it gets their goat; but we should worry, we are getting the business.

You can't fool the public, they know values without getting their information from the Vigilance Committee of the Advertising Club.

We are one of the most progressive, fast growing Men's Store in Wisconsin and this fact has gotten under the skin of our enemies and they are trying to injure us by false or misleading statements.

Our sale is going over big! Hundreds of people are taking advantage of our unusual offers.

100 GERMAN MARKS FREE with every suit or overcoat

GOOD CLOTHES — NOTHING ELSE

Hughes Clothing Co.

808 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Shopping Hours 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Saturday Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Daily.

A CLEARANCE SALE of Our Entire Remaining Stocks of SPORT SILKS

At the Most Amazing Reductions

The woman who wants to save money will be at tomorrow's silk sale EARLY. Here's the close of the season. That's the only reason for such a sale. These silks were very popular this year and they will be equally pretty and correct next summer. You have probably admired one of the patterns all summer, but because the quality is fine—the price was more than you wanted to pay. BE ECONOMICAL—buy these fine pieces tomorrow at CLEARANCE PRICES. You can make them into garments now or wait until next Spring—the price is so low that you can afford to do it.

The chart below shows our entire stock of sport silks. Here are the number of yards in a piece, the pattern and color, and the reduced price per yard:

| | | | |
|--------------|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------|
| 3 1/2 Yards | Blue Whippoorwill Brocade | Formerly \$5. a yard—Reduced to | \$2.39 |
| 4 1/4 Yards | White Self-Plaid Crepe de Chine | Formerly \$5. a yard—Reduced to | \$3.19 |
| 4 3/4 Yards | Jade and White Plaid Baronette | Formerly \$4.25 a yard—Reduced to | \$2.59 |
| 3 3/4 Yards | Honeydew—White Plaid Baronette | Formerly \$4.25 a yard—Reduced to | \$2.59 |
| 7 1/2 Yards | Tan and Blue Plaid Crepe de Chine | Formerly \$5. a yard—Reduced to | \$2.39 |
| 23 1/2 Yards | Honeydew—White Plaid Crepe de Chine | Formerly \$5.50 a yard—Reduced to | \$2.59 |
| 4 1/2 Yards | Green and White Check Crepe de Chine | Formerly \$3.75 a yard—Reduced to | \$2.19 |
| 22 2/3 Yards | Brown Here-N-There Crepe | Formerly \$5. a yard—Reduced to | \$3.19 |
| 20 Yards | White Silk Tweed | Formerly \$1.75 a yard—Reduced to | 89c |

This Sale

—is an extra money-saver for you. Such silks as these are always just as beautiful as they will look to you tomorrow. The qualities are ALL extremely good. The prices are below any ordinary clearance sale.

Sale starts at NINE O'CLOCK tomorrow morning. —First Floor

An August Clearance PRINCESS SLIPS

of Fine Silk Qualities

\$8.75 Qualities at \$6.75
\$7.75 Qualities at \$6.50
\$7.00 Qualities at \$5.00
\$5.95 Qualities at \$4.00
\$5.50 Qualities at \$3.75

Still another important sale that makes this a bargain week at Pettibone's. These princess slips are our finest qualities. They are made of fine radium silk, of pretty crepe de chine — a heavy quality, or of wash satin. The models come in flesh or white.

There are dainty tailored styles, trimmed with hemstitching. Each garment is carefully made and beautifully finished. There are all sizes.

The quantity of princess slips offered is fairly large, but the demand will be large too. The prices mean that early morning buying is advisable tomorrow.

They go on sale at nine o'clock tomorrow morning—

—Fourth Floor

UMBRELLAS

At Special Sale Prices

This umbrella sale is full of bargains. The lots offered are brand new, just out of the cases. The prices are WAY BELOW what we have been asking for the very same items—

Fine cotton umbrellas with large light rib frame and lovely handles are priced at only \$1.98. The covers are the best combed cotton and there are white ball tips and ferrule. \$1.98.

Umbrellas of guaranteed non-slipping silk, with tape edge and new fancy handles are only \$3.98. They come in all colors, with ring or leather trimmed handles, white tips and ferrule.

Satin bordered silk umbrellas with amber trimmings are only \$5.75. They are guaranteed waterproof. The handles, clay tips, and ferrule are made of the popular "amber." All colors. Only \$5.75.

—First Floor